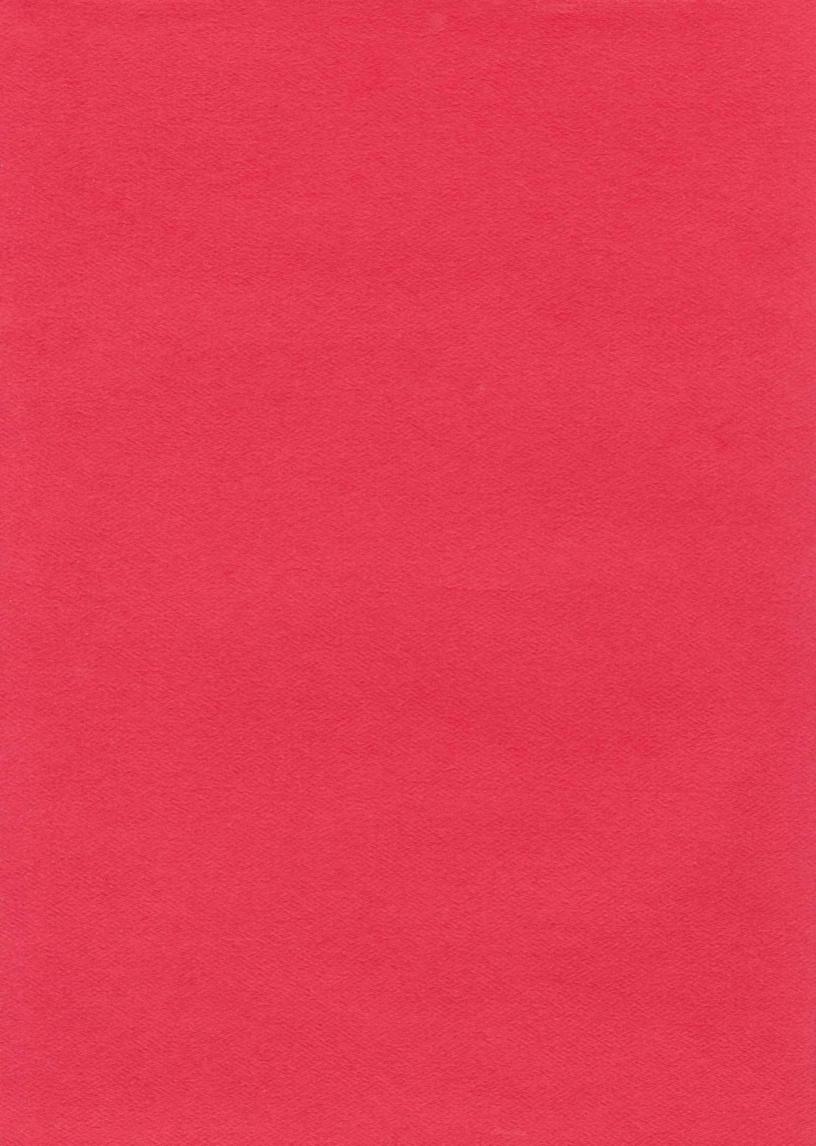
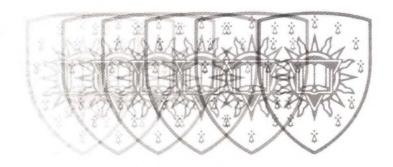


UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES









The 2001-2002 Yearbook records in print and pictures many of the key events that marked student life at Concordia University this year. Together with the photos of graduating students, these events will in the future give rise to important memories and a kaleidoscope of feelings, including nostalgia for "the Concordia years".

This year especially will readily spark memories because of the powerful impact of the 11 September 2001 attacks on New York and Washington and the subsequent war in Afghanistan. Some of our professors and students' families and friends were directly affected and, indirectly, everyone was emotionally involved.

The Yearbook is a permanent link with the University and with classmates some of whom, in time, will be scattered far and wide. The Yearbook's contents reflect the rich and complex experience that is a university education. Although it can be an intimidating challenge and burdensome to those who combine studies with work and family obligations, the university experience is usually a stimulating, exhilarating time. It is a period of personal growth and development, a period when life long bonds of friendship are forged. It is common for men and women with lifetimes of experiences and achievements behind them to single out their years at university as among the most important in their lives.

The 2001-2002 Yearbook, together with membership in the Concordia University Alumni Association, will serve to ensure that your links with the University are preserved throughout your lives.

May the world be kind to you.

Frederick H. Lowy, OC, MD, LLD

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Rector & Vice-Chancellor

Dear Members of the Graduating Class,

Congratulations! You are now graduates of Concordia University, and you have every reason to be proud of your success and accomplishments.

The road has no doubt been long and hard, but today you stand as university graduates. As such, you have been entrusted with a mission to contribute to the betterment and welfare of the world around you. Use your talents and your knowledge wisely, for they have come to you from others. Strive to make a difference.

While you will certainly have some treasured and fond memories of your years at the University, there is a great deal that you will also undoubtedly miss, or perhaps simply forget. This yearbook is meant to help you remember what made Concordia so special and so unique while you were among us. It is a treasured memento of your graduation year, and of the events and people who made it memorable. Open its pages five, ten, twenty years from now, and you will encounter a far different person than you are. Your yearbook offers a stroll down memory lane, a fond glimpse of the person you once were.

This has been a momentous year on several counts. The tragedy of September 11th, still so fresh in our memories, has had a profound effect on us all. We must remember that the fragility of life also means that we must assume responsibility for our world. May each of you carry the values and aspirations of your alma mater as you journey through life, and may they continue to inspire and nourish you in all your undertakings.

We hope that you will remember Concordia University fondly in the years to come. I wish each of you the very best for much happiness and success in your chosen fields of endeavour.

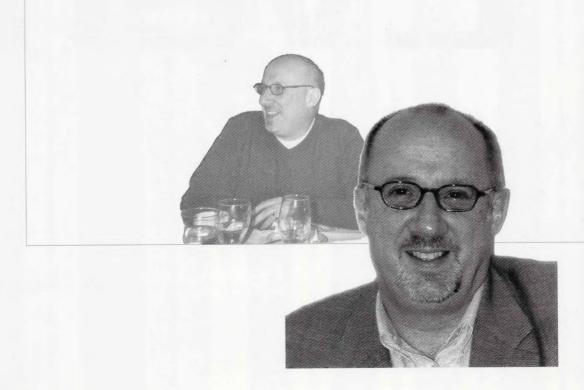
Concordia salus!

Sincerely,

Donald L. Boisvert, Ph.D.

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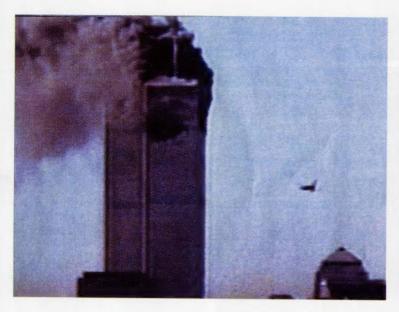
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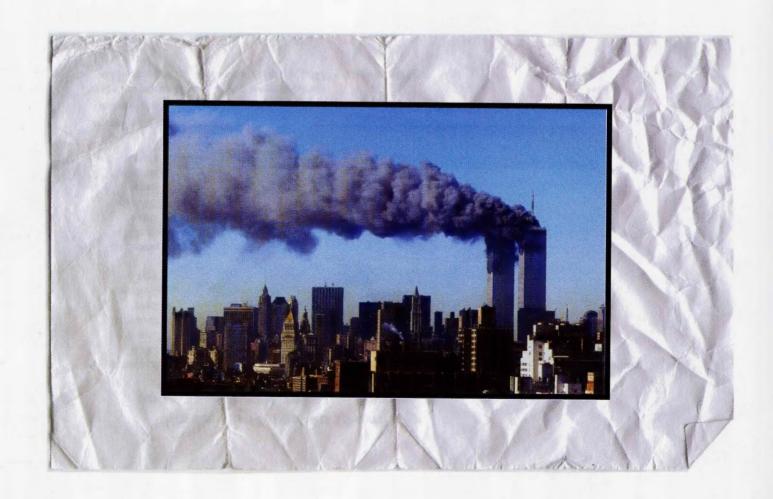
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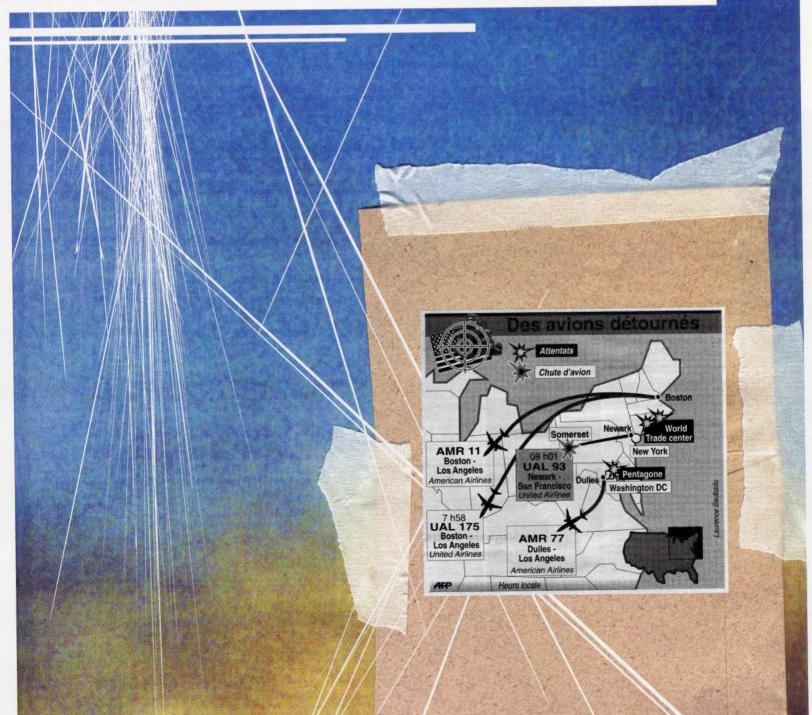














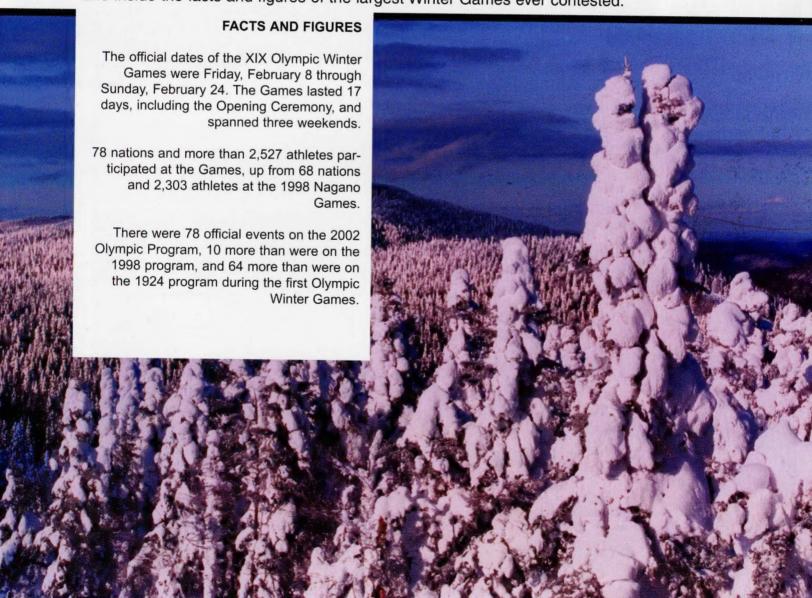


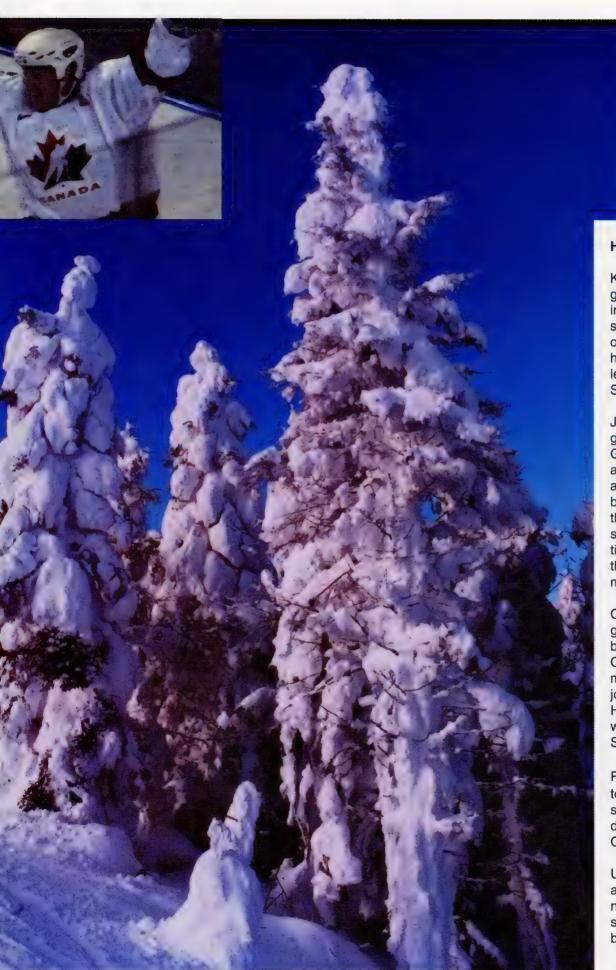


Winter Olympic Games

Salt Lake City 2002

Flashback on the 19th Olympic Winter Games; the historical and memorable moments and inside the facts and figures of the largest Winter Games ever contested.





HISTORY MAKERS

Kjetil Andre Aamodt won two gold medals, at the Games to increase his medal total to seven, becoming the most decorated alpine skier in Olympic history. He broke the tie with legends Vreni Schneider, Katja Seizinger, and Alberto Tomba.

Janica Kostelic won three golds and a silver medal at the Games, becoming the first alpine skier to win four medals at a single Games. She also became the first woman to win three alpine gold medals at a single Games. Finally, the gold tied her with six other skiers for the most career alpine gold medals.

Ole Einar Bjoerndalen won four gold medals in biathlon, becoming only the third Olympian to win four gold medals at the same Games, joining speed skaters Eric Heiden of the United States, who won five, and Soviet Lydia Skoblikova.

Ricco Gross added two medals to his collection that now totals seven, making him the most decorated male biathlete in Olympic Winter Games history.

Uschi Disl won two medals to add to her biathlon record number of medals. With eight, she is the most decorated biathlete in Olympic history.



With two medals in the fourman competition, the United States won its first medal in men's bobsleigh since 1956.

Georg Hackl made history by winning silver at the Games. He became the first Olympian, winter or summer, to win five medals in the same individual event - a feat he accomplished in five consecutive Games.

Sarah Hughes won the gold medal after finishing fourth in the short program. It marked the first time that a skater had jumped from fourth place in the short program to win the Olympic title since compulsories were eliminated from Olympic competition after the 1988 Games.

Samppa Lajunen became the first nordic combined athlete to win three gold medals at one Games and the first to win five career Olympic medals.

Simon Ammann swept the individual ski jumping events, a feat that hadn't been

accomplished since the 1988 Games.

The United States swept the podium in the snowboarding halfpipe competition for its first event sweep since men's figure skating at the 1956 Games.

Claudia Pechstein won the gold in the 5000 meters and joined Bonnie Blair as the only speed skaters to win the same event in three consecutive Games.

Marc Gagnon won three medals at the Games, including two golds. His 2002 haul increased his career total to five Olympic medals, tying him with Chun Lee-Kyung for the most short track career medals. His total of three gold medals also tied him with Kim Ki-Hoon for the most golds in a career.

In ten speed skating events at Games, eight world records were set. In eight short track events, two world records were set.

MEDAL DETAILS

Germany won the most medals of the Games with 35 (12 gold, 16 silver, 7 bronze). It won medals in eight different sports, including nine in biathlon.

United States finished second in the medal race with 34 (10 gold, 13 silvers, 11 bronze), spreading them across 10 sports. It garnered eight medals in speed skating.

Norway finished in third with 24 medals (11 gold,7 silver, 6 bronze), spreading them across six sports. Its best output in a sport was eight in cross-country skiing.

Two golds were awarded in pairs figure skating rather than a gold and a silver. Two silvers were awarded in men's cross-country pursuit rather than a silver and a bronze.



Canada's Men's Hockey Team wins Gold





China and Australia won their first gold medal in Olympic Winter Games history.

Janica Kostelic of Croatia and Ole Einar Bjoerndalen of Norway led the individual haul with four medals each.

Medal Description

Salt Lake City's handcrafted medals are the largest, heaviest, and most customized ever, with pictograms for each of the 15 Olympic Winter Games sports. No two are exactly alike; handcrafting ensures each medal varies in thickness, width and finish.

These medals are exclusively Utah. They are made with minerals extracted from the world's largest open-pit mine near Salt Lake City; designed by a team of artists led by Utah native Brent Watts; and produced by O.C. Tanner, a Salt Lake City-based employee recognition awards company.

Every medal is given an antique finish by hand, then a coat of lacquer is applied. Gold medals have a sixgram gold plating on a silver core. Silver medals are solid silver. Bronze medals are a solid alloy of

90% copper and 10% zinc. The medals weigh as much as 1.25 pounds each.

The medals are stored in padded envelopes until they are awarded to the athletes. Each comes with its own walnut box, and each box is wrapped in a suede bag. A total of 816 medals, including archive copies, will be handcrafted for the Salt Lake City Games.



MARC GAGNON BIOGRAPHY

RESIDENCE_ Pointe-Aux-Trembles, Canada GENDER_Male DATE OF BIRTH_24 MAY 1975 PLACE OF BIRTH_Chicoutimi HEIGHT_1.84m (6'0") WEIGHT_75kg (165lbs) DISCIPLINE_Short Track Speed Skating EVENTS_Men 500 m, Men 1000 m, Men 1500 m, Men 5000 m Relay COUNTRY Canada

Salt Lake update

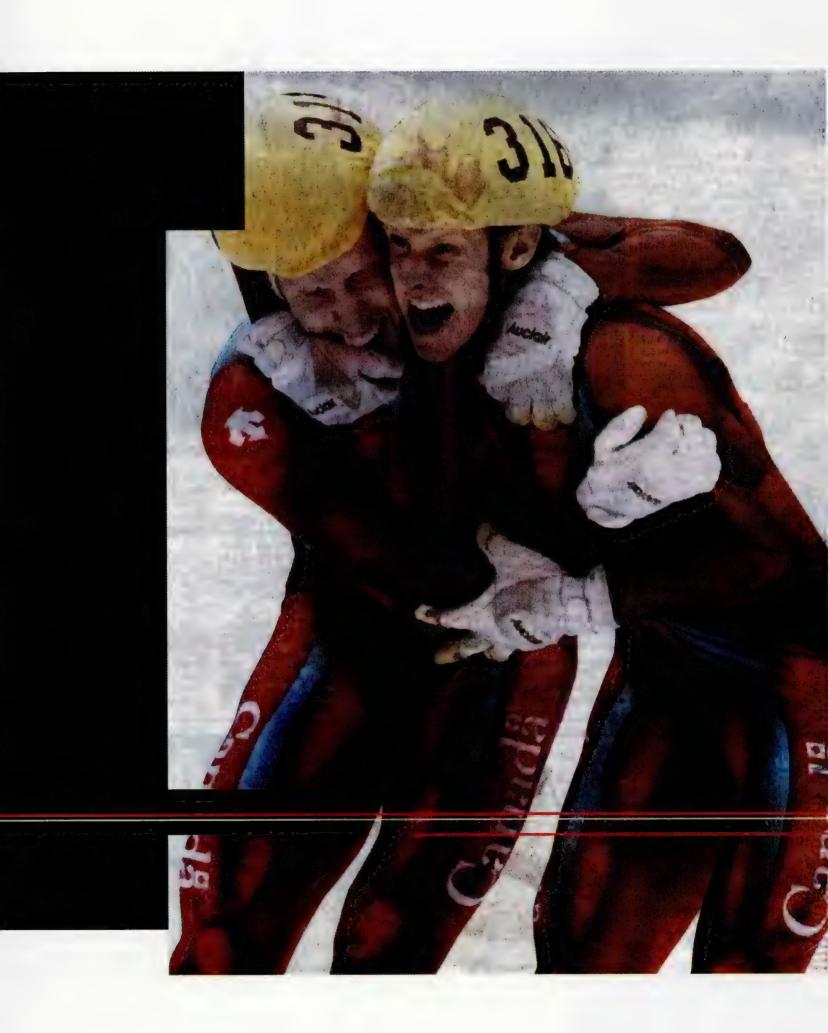
Marc Gagnon (pronounced gahn-YON) won the bronze medal in the men's 1500-meter short track event. Gagnon initially finished in fourth place, but he was elevated to the bronze medal position after the initial winner, South Korea's Kim Dong-Sung was disqualified. It was the third Olympic medal of Gagnon's career; he won the bronze in the 1000 at the 1994 Lillehammer Games and a gold as part of Canada's 5000-meter relay at the 1998 Nagano Games. Two golds and an Olympic record came three days later when he won the 500 and the 5000 relay. His first individual gold medal came in 41.802, setting the Olympic mark. With five medals, Gagnon tied for the most Olympic medals in short track history.

World beater

Gagnon has been one of the top short track speed skaters in the world over the past decade. He won four overall world titles in the 1990s, claiming his first at the 1993 World Championships in Beijing, China. He repeated as the overall champion the next year and also won the title in 1996 and 1998. Gagnon is a versatile skater but is considerably better at the two longer Olympic distances, the 1000 and 1500 meters. Of his 11 individual medals from the World Championships at Olympic distances, only one has come in the 500 - silver in 1993. He has won the 1000 and the 1500 world titles four times, most recently the 1500 at the 2001 World Championships.

GAGNON





COCCIA By Graeme Decarie From then to Now

The merger of Loyola and Sir George that created Concordia University happened in 1975 and, oh, there was anguish in the land. Tears were shed at each college over the destruction of fine, old traditions. Fiery speeches were made calling down the wrath of the gods. Even years after the merger was a done deal, some faculty still muttered darkly about the sins of the other side, and avoided the shuttle bus as though it were Charon's ferry to hell.

> It was just a few years before the merger, 1972, when I signed on as a faculty member at Loyola College. Loyola. The name had long brought to my Protestant mind images of shadowy halls with scurrying forms of black-frocked Jesuits planning who knows what dark deeds. (Though for

all I knew about its evil, I had, of course, never actually been inside the place.) I was pleasantly surprised when it turned out to be not so bad at all. The Jesuits, the few still left, turned out to be not only dedicated teachers thoroughly committed to their students, but a pretty amiable bunch. In fact, that first year at Loyola reminded me powerfully of my student days across town at a place called Sir George Williams of the YMCA.

Sir George in the 1950s. Sir George. The place you went to if you couldn't get into McGill. Sir George, where the tiny cafeteria reeked of running shoes from the Y's neighbouring locker room. Sir George, where classes were held in YMCA residence rooms, and where the whole

library collection could have been stacked in a bedroom (which, in fact, it was.) But to say Loyola reminded me of the old Sir George is a high compliment because the old Sir George was one of the best educational institutions I have known.

For all the anguish and fears of lost traditions at the time of the merger of Sir George and Loyola, the reality is that those two schools were made for each other. Sir George had been founded in defiance of all those things most universities lust after. It had no snobbery, no scrambling for reputation, no posing on the academic stage. It existed for only one reason, to serve its students. That, for example, is why it pioneered the terribly, terrible working class idea of evening courses and part time studies. That's why I remember its principal, Henry Hall, as one of the few university administrators ever to deserve the title of educator.

Perhaps that is why I felt so much at home at Loyola in 1972. It, too, had been founded to serve its community rather than to blow its own, academic horn. I arrived just as its Rector, Father S.G. Malone, was completing sweeping changes that updated its curriculum and faculty without ever forgetting that the school's main concern was its students.

So, when the merger came in 1975, I didn't join the general wailing and gnashing of teeth about lost traditions. I knew that the reality, the happy reality, was that the two schools had everything in common.

Twenty-seven years on, and the doubters have been proven right in one respect. We're no longer the tight, little communities we were. Administrators, who one moved and chatted among us on a daily basis, who once knew most of the students as well as they knew most of the faculty, now move in heavens so remote we can only

dream of them. With Concordia's enrollment of over 28,000 students, it could scarcely be otherwise.

But size has brought advantages, too. One of the first moves of the new Concordia was to create a system of colleges and centres, enormously improving our ability to serve particular interests or particular groups. Liberal Arts College, for example, offers a richer programme than is normally possible in a small university. The Centre for Mature Students recreates a sense of community for a group increasingly important to the university.

Size has also brought advantages for Concordia's profile in Canada and abroad. Size has made possible more facilities and more scholars and scientists for research. It has made possible departments that rank with the best. Just how much that means was brought home to me on a visit to a university in China. "Ah,": said one of the teachers. "you're



in the history department at Concordia. You must know professor X. His work is well known in our schools." And what that means is that students no longer come here because they can't get into another school. They come here because this is the first choice.

If that were the whole story, it really wouldn't be all that much to cheer about. If that were the whole story, Concordia would be just another big university with the usual advantages and failings of a big university. They all have famous researchers. They all have at least some outstanding departments. But that isn't the whole story at Concordia.

Loyola and Sir George were both founded to serve their communities. Most universities never had that focus to begin with. Those that did usually lost it as they grew and joined the race for the bubble prestige. But Concordia never did lose it. It shows, in a formal way, with Concordia's pioneering efforts to serve handicapped students and with its ombuds office that

brings human consideration to the machinery of a large institution. But it's not just in these formal ways that Concordia serves its students. It's also through a faculty and, most especially, through an office staff that have never forgotten who they serve.

Of all universities I have seen, Concordia is still the leader in serving its students and its community. Twenty-seven years later, the old traditions of Loyola and Sir George are alive and well at Concordia.





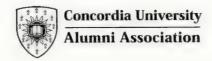
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Student Life







Bangladeshi Students Association

Bangladeshi Students Association is involved in perpetuating Bengali culture and heritage. It is the center to strengthen and enhance knowledge and practice of Bengali language and it offers various cultural and intellectual activities among the Bangladeshi students.

In the picture from left to right: Ms. Shahnaj Akhter (President), Mohammad Arshad (VP-Sports), Avijit Barua (VP-External), Raihan Malik (VP-Internal), A.T.M. Aminul Haque (VP-Cultural), Md. Mashur Mia Saad (Executive Member)

Biology Student's Association

Top (From Left to Right)
Michelle Noel (VP Ecology)
Mateusz Banski (VP Academic),
Farouk Janmohamed (VP
Internal/External)

Bottom (From Left to RIght)
Sudeep Chaklanabis (President),
Giulietta (VP Communications),
Stephanie D'Ippolito (VP Finance),
Arianne Farah (VP Social),
Amila Sarnac (Academic)
Missing: Nata Porowska (VP Social)



CCSA

"The CCSA's purpose is to represent all Chinese students of Concordia University and to fulfill their needs, whether they are academic or social. The CCSA is responsible for promoting the Chinese Culture to all students who are interested. The CCSA also hold a lot of activities with a Chinese theme for all students throughout the year. Moreover, The CCSA would like to help all new Chinese students to adapt themselves into this new environment. We try to help to make them feel at home."

Tony (CCSA president)

Concordia Chinese Christian Fellowship (CCCF)

We are a group of chinese students who gather together every Friday afternoon to worship God and study the bible. Our main objective in campus is to share the love of God with other people by witnessing what Jesus Christ has done in our own lives.

In our weekly events we sing songs, play games, study the Bible, have small group sharings, watch movies, have outdoor activities, etc.

We would really love to see you some day in our meetings! :)

Place: 2090 Mackay, room Z-105 Date: Every Fridays from 3-5 pm.

URL: http://cccf.cjb.net/

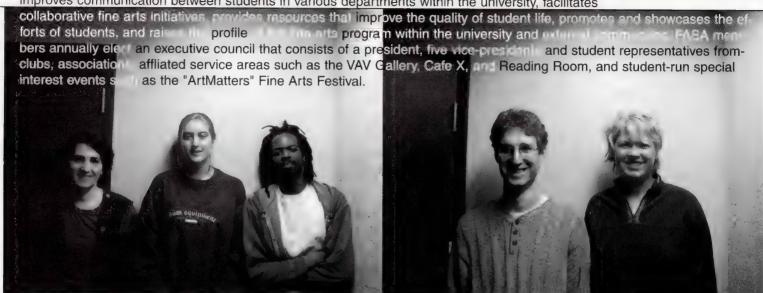
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From left to right and back to front: Darwin, Zhang Yuan Bei, Ren Da Qi, Chan Hai Ying, Sun Harley, Chang Cheng Hua, Yang Rong Chang, Chung Chia-Ling, Chang Stanley, Nie Shu Quan, Li Alex, Wong Shuyin.

The Fine Arts Student Alliance

FASA's mandate is to represent and serve the interests of Concordia fine arts students by providing a structure that improves communication between students in various departments within the university, facilitates





Concordia Free the Children

"Concordia Free the Children is a chapter of the organization, Kids Can Free the Children. This organization is devoted to helping children in the underdeveloped nations by providing them with basic education. Kids Can Free the Children has not only worked on education, but has also opened orphanages along with schools for abandoned children, and health clinics for poor families. Currently, our organization has started alternative income projects in India. The Concordia Free the Children chapter has raised about \$1500 since it started in January 2001. These funds were raised for a school maintenance project in Haiti. We are currently planning on working on another project, either in Africa or Afghanistan." Maria Palwasha Khan, President of Concordia Free the Children.

Photo from a recent fundraiser that our club, Concordia Free the Children, organized. It was the flower sale for Valentine's Day. (from left to right) Grace Lin, Tommy Woo, Sylvie Acra, Chad Thompson, Ina, Stephanie Ip, Donna Pinsky, Song Ping Zhao and Patrick.



Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority

"As the end of the year draws near, the Beta Pi Chapter of the International Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority looks back upon both the fun times and hard work experienced throughout its time together.

Despite the upsetting aftermath of international events occurring at the beginning of the school year, the sorority proudly maintained its traditional stance toward the embracement of ethnic diversity, expressed openly at events such as its "International Potluck Dinner". Philanthropy and community service activities of the year have ranged from wrapping gifts for "Reclaim" to making Valentine Day Cards for the "Convalescent Home", amongst a variety of other activities.

We look forward to our extremely entertaining "Deepher Dude Pageant" and are optimistic that the "White Pearl Ball" will be at least as enchanting and memorable as last year's. Though many of our older members are turning alumnae, our time together will be remembered forever and we're confident that this year's great new classes of young women will successfully lead the sorority into the New Year. Thanks go to the other IFC associations for providing us with great memories as well.

Check us out on the web at www.dphie.net "

By Tara Mcarthy and Cara Braude

From left to right: The Leadership Team:

VP Recruitment: Kellyann Ryan, VP Academic Affairs: Shannon McShane,

President: Tammy Karawi, VP Operations: Fatou Pompilus, VP Membership Development: Marie-Andree Denis and Member at Large: Cara Braude



CSCE

The Canadian Society for Civil Engineering (CSCE) student chapter's primary purpose is to provide a link for students to professionals in the fields of civil, building and environmental engineering. We also provide services to assist students when dealing with the Department of Building, Civil and Environmental Engineering. Such services include student representation on the teaching committee where students can bring grievances relating to academic problems. We also offer the chance to network with students from other CSCE student chapters in the Montreal area.

The most notable achievement of our society has been the Annual Bridge Building Competition. This year we will be hosting the 18th installment of this internationally attended event. The competition has steadily grown over the years to reach its current state. This year we are welcoming 40 teams from across North America and France. The competition always proves to be a great success, bringing students and faculty together in a fun and educational event.

We also run several other activities for students. Some are academically oriented while others serve as a platform to have some fun. On the academic side we organize several construction safety courses throughout the year. This course covers safety concerns on construction sites and is mandatory for anyone who will be working on a construction site in the province of Quebec. We also organize construction site tours. This year we toured the construction of the new Loyola campus buildings.

On the social calendar we hosted an awesome Pumpkin Carving Contest showcasing the carving talents of 11 teams. The Prikos team walked away with first place while Optimus Prime could only look on. Also, we co-hosted the departmental Christmas Dinner with CUBES. The turnout to this event was unprecedented with 60 people joining us at Weinstein and Gavino's for a pre-exam bash.

In addition to the Bridge Building Competition our spring events will include a bowling tournament and a paintball tournament.

It was an event filled year for us and we thank everyone who turned out to our activities. We hope that you will all return next year for even bigger and better events.



Concordia Falun Gong Club-Coordinators

Photo (from left to right): Roseline Ching, Christine Marsh, Kai Wang, Daniel Sky, Claudio Marcogliese, and Xueye Zhu.

"Falun Gong is an ancient practice that includes meditation, exercise and harmony with Truthfulness-Compassion-Forbearance, the nature of the universe. Millions of people worldwide have benefited in terms of peace of mind and spirit, and of health, from practicing Falun Gong on a purely voluntary and individual basis, without needing to pay a fee or subscribing to any form of membership. Concordia Falun Gong Club has been a place that its members have excelled their university lives with better concentration, mind peace and health."

Kai Wang Coordinator of Concordia Falun Gong Club



Garnet Key Society

The highest honour that can be bestowed upon a student at Concordia University is membership into the Garnet Key Society. Today, it consists of up to 10 high-achieving students who regularly attend Concordia's official events as representatives of the Undergraduate Student Community. This year's 44th out-going key is

(left to right): MEN Dominic Keyserlingk, Frederic Laroche, Stefano Da Fre (President), Joseph Malenfant, MISSING: Kyle Kemp

(Bottom left ot right): WOMAN Aisha Saintiche, Annie Rochon, Lisa Church, Melanie Wand, Marie Pham



Indian Students Association

Sitting (Left to Right): Active member Mayur Shastri, ISA President Niranajan Reddy Konepally, Vice President Ritesh Mukherjee



Italian Student Association

Left to Right: Giancarlo Perri (Co-President), Patricia Federici (Executive Counselor), Christina Fazzina (Vice- President), Anita DeMinico (Public Relations Officer), Tara Perri (Treasurer), Giuseppina Di Staola (Co-President), Leonardo Calderone (Cultural activities Coordinator), Debora De Iuliis (Public Relations Officer)



Liberal Arts College



The Concordia Marketing Students Association

The Concordia Marketing Students Association is a group of creative eccentric marketing students whose mission is to better the university experience of Concordia Marketing students, by hosting both social and academic events.

From left to right
Sabrina Crespi- VP Finance
Maria Pagano- VP Communications
Ian Fodor - President
Kelly MacNaull- VP Internal
Alexis Robin- VP External
Erika Maddoo- VP Inter-University



Otaku Anime of Concordia University

Otaku Anime of Concordia University is dedicated in showcasing the best that Japanese animation, a.k.a. Anime, has to offer. From action samural swordfights to epic sci-fi adventures, this diverse and exciting world provides quality entertainment that would satisfy all tastes. The club organizes regular scheduled screenings of popular Anime TV series and movies throughout the year, where attendance is free and open to everyone.



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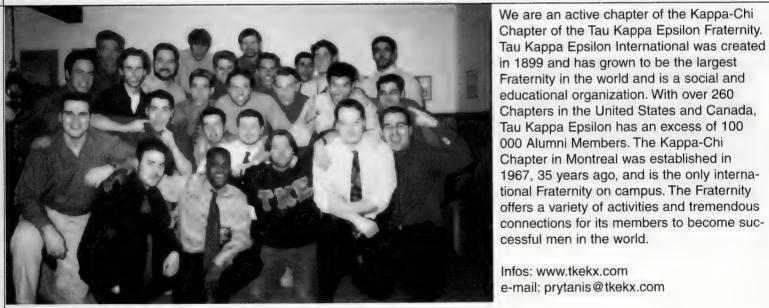


A special thanks to Petey for your time and effort put into the team, and Shed, because without you this experience would not have happened.

Concordia Ski Team



Michelle @ first GS ski race of the year



Infos: www.tkekx.com e-mail: prytanis@tkekx.com

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Concordia Mauritian Students Association

From left to right: (TOP) Andy, Kathleen, Jacques, Vickel, David, Patrick, Vincent, David, (BOTTOM) Keith.

"We were all very glad to start the 2001-2002 fall/winter semester with a brand new team for the Concordia Mauritian Students Association. Our activities were successful and hope to improve for the future.

Wishing you all success."

Executive Members CMSA



Ukrainian Association







South East Asian Student Association (SEASA)

SEASA is an inclusive group that welcomes all those who are interested in South East Asian culture. Our primary objective is to promote awareness to Concordia University of the cultural history of the member countries. SEASA provides a place for members to socialize and enrich their lives by supplementing their academic life with monthly activities.

Photo #1: (Left to Right) Hoa Trinh, Atiba Layne, Winnie Wong, Ricky Chu, Sandi Mak, Kim-Tu Nguyen, Daniel Le.

Photo #2: Wine & Cheese 2002

Photo #3: Azn Nvzn: Dragon Boat 2001

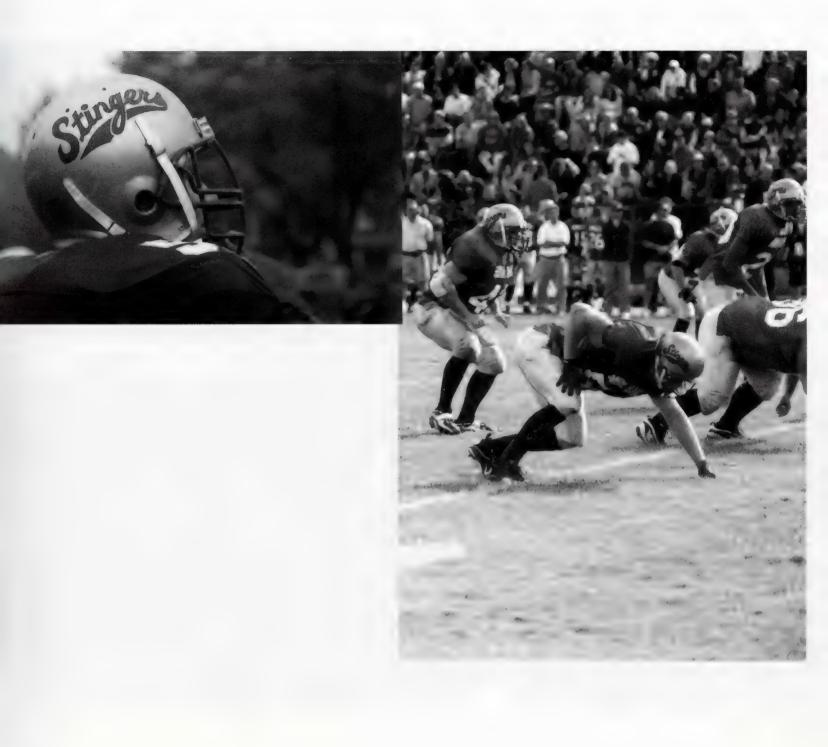


Dean of Students office gang



Shuttle Bus Driver











Concordia Council for Student Life Awards

2001-2002



Me Pierre Frégeau, Patrice Blais, Frank Pons, Melisa Forero, Benoit Grondin, Dr. V. Ramachandran, Aviva Rosenberg, Niranjan R. Konepally, Slyvain Duguay, Cristelle Basmaji, Nisha Sajnani, Steven Faguy, Rene Biberstein, Lina D'Iorio, Professor V. Nixson, Alana Baskind, Candis Steenbergen, Jennifer Willet, Dr. James Jans

The ceremony was held on April 5th in the Hall Building Faculty Club. Hosted by Dr. Donald L. Boisvert, the Dean of Students, the evening paid tribute to those members of the Concordia community who have made an outstanding contribution to student life. Dr. Lowy, Rector and Vice-Chancellor welcomed everyone to the event. He reiterated how important it was for students, staff and faculty to get involved in their university. He said how proud he was of the important roles these

Concordians played in the life and evolution of the university.

The award winners were as follows:

2002 CCSL Awards Recipients Media (students)

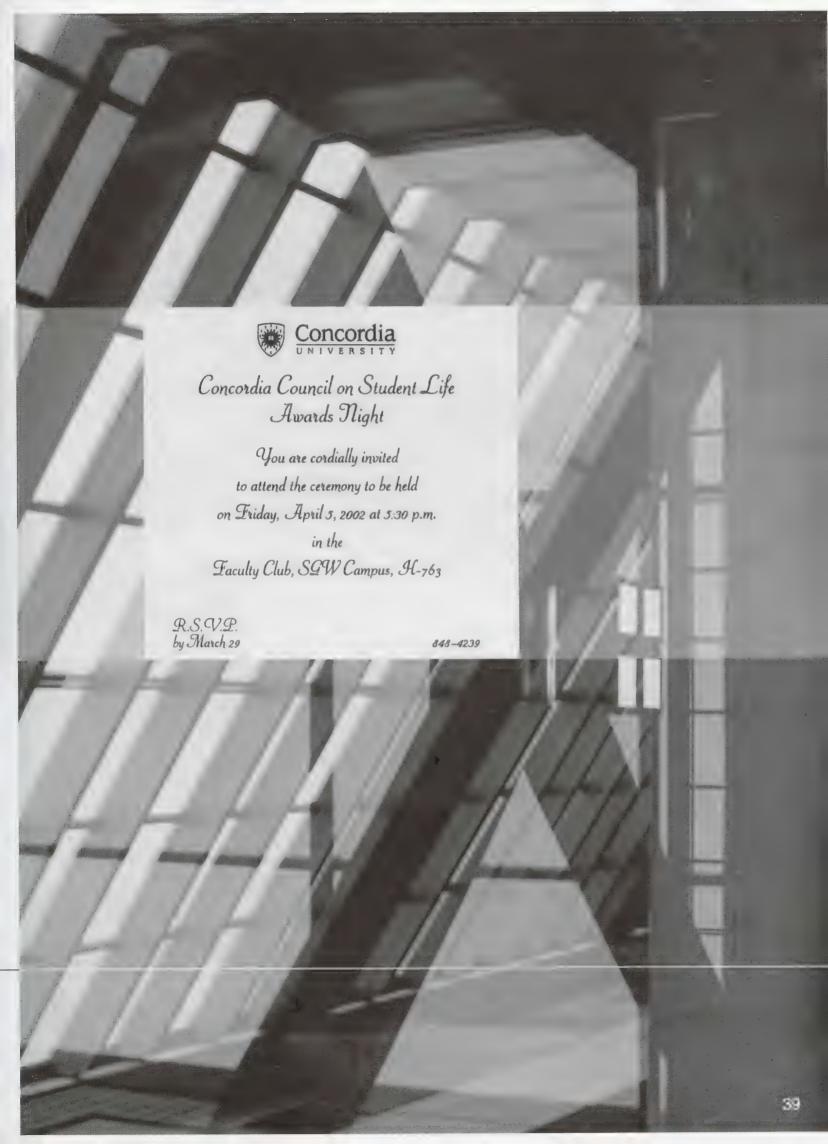
- 1. René Biberstein
- 2. Steven Faguv

Teaching Excellence (faculty)

- 1. Me Pierre Frégeau
- 2. Professor Aiman Hanna
- 3. Professor Virginia Nixon
- 4.Dr. Venkatanarayana Ramachandran

Merit (faculty, staff and students)

- 1. Lina D'Iorio (staff)
- 2. Dr. James E. Jans (faculty)
- 3. Patrice Blais (student)
- 4. Frank Pons (student)
- 5. Niranjan Reddy Konepally (student)





Outstanding Contribution (students)

- 1. Aviva Rosenberg
- 2. Cristelle Basmaji
- 3. Melisa Forero, Benoit Grondin
- 4. Melanie Anestis
- 5. Nisha Sajnani
- Candis Steenbergen, Jennifer Willet, Sylvain Duguay, Alana Baskind

CCSL Awards Honour Campus Idealists by Eleanor Brown

Melanie Anestis tried - and failed to hold back her tears after being honoured for her outstanding contribution to the university community during this year's Concordia Council for Student Life awards ceremony.

"I want to share one lesson I learned," Anestis said, her voice breaking, to a standing-room-only crowd at the April 5 event. "We can learn from each other. There's a lot of tension, we may not always agree, but we have to listen." Anestis is finishing up her term as president of the Political Science Association and is a member of the Golden Key Honour Society, an acknowledgement of her high academic achievement. "The staff and faculty make extracurricular work possible," she said. "It makes it easier to stay here till 1 am when you're surrounded by nice people." Aviva Rosenberg acknowledged her award by thanking members of the university community. "They made

me feel like a person first, instead of a disability," she said. "I built up my self-confidence, self-worth and self-esteem. I am a multi-sensory learner, and I retain more information when I am an active participant. I will cherish this award forever." She has been a volunteer peer health educator at Concordia Health Services for five years, and spent many long hours researching health queries on behalf of students.

Cristelle Basmaji is one of the few students who can say she changed the curriculum. This year's president of the Commerce and Administration Students Association helped found and organize Concordia's first Undergraduate National Case Competition, which drew teams from 11 of the top business schools in the country. She also helped create an academic program at the John Molson School of Business to coach students for competitions. "This year has definitely been a lot of hard work." Basmaji said. She, too, acknowledged the complicated state of student politics at the university (a mid-term Concordia Student Union presidential resignation, and two elections in the last few months). "I enjoyed dealing with it full force," she said, of encouraging students to get more involved in their own affairs.

As co-presidents of the 800-member Concordia International Students Association, Melisa Forero (from Colombia) and Benoit Grondin (of France) have helped the group to grow substantially. "Many of you may not go through what international students have to go through in a foreign country," said Forero. She left the details unsaid, but they range from learning a new language to culture shock, loneliness and homesickness. "They need encouragement to make their lives easier in school." Nisha Sainani is a Graduate Student Associate executive member, and has spent time pushing for increasing health care benefits for grad students. "I don't think it's possible to contribute to one's environment without a supportive community. My experience here has been enriched because I have found a space where I can contribute of myself."

A joint award went to PhD students Candis
Steenbergen, Jennifer Willet,
Alana Baskind and Sylvain
Duguay for organizing the university's first interdisciplinary
humanities conference, a raging success called R/Évolution. Duguay said, "For interdisciplinary students, it's
always a challenge. We're
floating in the university. It's
challenging, but also rewarding."

The Link student newspaper staff swept the two media awards given out this year. Editor-in-chief René Biberstein kept his comments short. "This award isn't really just for me, it's for the team that put the Link together this year." His nomination papers noted the difficult year he's had, from battles with student politicians to the post-Sept. 11 economic downturn.

Link webmaster Steven Faguy picked up the second award. In addition to creating and maintaining the weekly paper's Internet presence, he has also covered student council, a particularly daunting prospect this year. "I do it because I enjoy it," Faguy said. "And also," he deadpanned, "I have most of my classes in the Hall Building [where The Link is located], so it's a good place to sit down."

The merit awards were split between Concordia staff, students and faculty. Staff members are often overlooked for their contributions, noted one presenter, as he called to the podium Lina D'Iorio, secretary of the Liberal Arts College. She said, "The students are the best part of my job. They hold a special place in my heart."

Psychology Professor James E. Jans, who is also the acting director of the PhD humanities program, got the nod for being a supportive thesis adviser, updating the graduate handbook and help-

ing push through the R/Évolution humanities conference. "I don't so much direct this program as hang on," he announced, pointing to the students as the true driving force.

Stingers soccer great Frank Pons has accumulated an impressive array of honours for his athletics, but he's also a PhD student in marketing with a 4.02 cumulative GPA. (4.3 is perfect.) "I'm going to stay in school for life," he announced. " I'm going to be a professor."

Niranjan Reddy Konepally is founder and president of the Indian Students Association and a well-loved tutor in the Concave engineering building. This was his first acceptance speech in English, "so I'm a little bit scared." He went on, "Regarding new students, especially those from South Asia, they must have a lot of patience. The education system is very different. It is our duty to help them."

Patrice Blais has sat on just about every university committee open to students, from the Board of Governors to the CCSL itself. He became the interim Concordia Student Union president at a time of internal turmoil. "Students who go directly home from class don't know what they're missing," he said. "Involvement is an essential part of university life. My main criticism is that we do not truly understand the power that we have [as students]."

Four teaching excellence awards





were presented. Me Pierre Frégeau, who runs a full-time law practice and teaches part-time at Concordia, still manages to find the time to be the supervising lawyer at campus Legal Information Services. He has never succumbed to the drudgery of teaching the same course year after year, said one of Frégeau's former students. "He refers to students as colleagues, challenges students to be critical thinkers. Pierre teaches to inspire students."

Professor Aiman Hanna lectures in computer science.
"Sometimes my wife says,
'You like Concordia more

than me.' I really like
Concordia a lot, but she is
number one!" insisted
Hanna, to laughter. He had
serious things to say, as well.
"My concern, my duty, my
goal, is to make the university number one in Canada, if
not the whole world."

Professor Virginia Nixon, the art and music coordinator at the Liberal Arts College, whose service her students considered beyond the call of duty, was pleased about the recognition, but called it misdirected. "It's easy to teach students who are really interested," she said.

Twenty years ago almost to

the day, Venkatanarayana
Ramachandran received a
merit award from the
Concordia Council on
Student Life. This year he got
one as a professor in the
Electrical and Computer
Engineering Department. He
said with a laugh that he
"didn't arrange any of this."

Dr Chandra, as he's known, may not have lobbied for the honour, but his students certainly did.

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Sports

Women's Hockey team wins the final cup



The Concordia women's hockey team enjoyed another strong season in the QSSF. The team won their seventh straight QSSF tittle and posted an overall record of 19-8-2. Highlights included recapturing the Theresa Humes Tournament Trophy on Jan. 6th by defeating Cornell Big Red 4-3 and a two game sweep of the McGill Martlets in the QSSF finals. It was their 15th Quebec title in the last 18 years. The Stingers earned their fifth straight trip to the national championships where they finished fifth.

Women's Hockey team



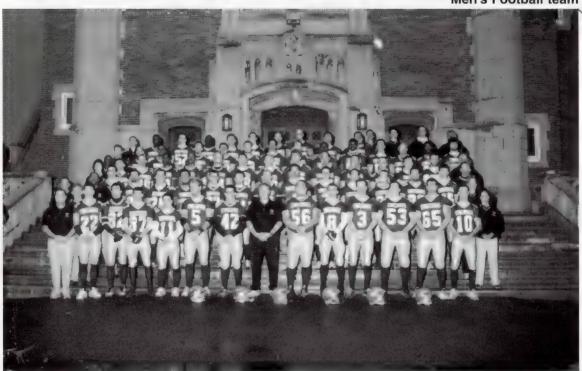
Individual honors went to assistant captain Marie-Claude Allard who was a CIS All-Canadian, the QSSF Player of the Year and a QSSF first team all-star. Defender Sue Kaye was named All-Canadian and QSSF first team all-star. Lauren Houghton won the TSN Award, for community service, academic achievement, and athletics excellence. Center Dominique Rancour was the QSSF Rookie of the Year and a QSSF second team all-star were she was joined by Captain Lisa-Marie Breton defender Roxanne Dupuis and rookie goalie Jessica Anderson. Les Lawton was named QSSF Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

Men's Hockey team



It was a challenging year for the Stingers men's hockey team. They posted a 11-12 -1 win-loss-tie record and just missed a playoff spot in the OUA Far East. The Stingers are very optimistic because the team is loaded with good young talent - 11 freshman and 7 second year players on the roster.

Men's Football team



The football team continued to march their way up after a transitional year in 2000 and improved their regular season record to 5-3 from 2-6 last year. A highlight of the season was a 20-8 defeat of the Laval Rouge et Or in the first game of the season. The Stingers advanced to the playoffs but lost to the McGill Redmen 11-8 in the QIFC semifinal. Jean-Michel Paquette, Brad Remus, Adam Heming, Alex Oliveira, Dave Aiken and Burke Dales were named to the QIFC all-star list and Dales was honored as the punter for the All-Canadian team.



Men's Hockey Team Photo

Jon Goyens (statistician), Steve Morency, Greg Dunn, Alexandre Lachance, Luc Messier, Brian Blyth, Ryan Arnold, Ryan McKenzie, Maxime Isabel, Philippe Paris, Derek legault, Marie-Pierre Gagne (student therapist), Tytus Hardy, Alain Charbonneau. Chris Lyness. Philippe Parent, Edin Burazerovic, Mathieu Lendick, Andrew Davis, Chris Page, Philippe Fait (student therapist), Javier Esponeau (equipment assistant), Philippe Ozga, David Comeau, Stewart Wilson (team manager), Patrice Roy, Kevin Figsby (head coach), Michel Tremblay, Tom Angelitti (assistant coach). Sean Tilley, Gord Donnelly (assistant coach), Sebastien Roy, Chris Wilcox

Men's Football Team Photo

Kyle Donovan, Alain Rousseau, Kimani Selman, Marshall Stevenson, Luke Heming, Elie El-Tawil, Alain Courtemanche, Sean Christensen (student therapist), Karl Britten (student therapist), Reg Grant (strenght & conditioning coach), Peter Regimbald (assistant coach) Alex Smith (team manager), Gerry Policarp, Hugo Fortier, Pavlos Katsabanis, Darrel Wood, Bill Russell, Chris Jewel, Junior Bishop, Patrice Bernard, Eric Poirier, Adrian Sawyers, Sean Weathers, Sean Fraser

Andy Antoine (assistant coach), Elvis Martinez, Karl Loubert, Richard Martin, Antony Jean, Brad Collinson, Mikey Donovan, Patrick Donovan, Troy Cunningham, Daniel Coutu, Keith Dugas, Robert McCallum, Marc De Prosperis, Mike Lynch, Ted Collinson (administrative assistant)

Jessica Rossi (student therapist), Brian Daley (assistant coach), Marc Faubert (assistant coach), Bob Bindon (assistant coach), George Medlej, Steve Bugyi, Paul Sengmanee, Brian Noseworthy, Bruno Lajoie, Max Arthur, Alexis Charpentier, Christian Giguere, Kerry Clahane, Marc-Andre Legault, Adam Lambert, Alexis Charpentier, Sebastien Leblanc-Tremblay, George Medlej, Martin Poirier (student therapist), Chantal Hurtubise (student therapist), Pat Gregory (assistant coach), Sommer Christie (student therapist)

Warren Craney (assistant coach), Burke Dales, Matt MacDonald, Brad Remus, Jean-Michel Paquette, Chris Cvetkovic, Graeme Burns, Gerry McGrath (head coach), Alex Oliveira, Dave Aiken, Jon Kronemeyer, Rob Malone, Adam Heming, Dan Mott, Christy Nichol (student therapist)

Men's Basketball team



The Concordía Stingers men's basketball team had more lows than highs but look promising for next year. Youth and inexperience were the main cause for their struggle. Concordía failed to clinch a playoff spot finishing in fourth with a 2-13 record. The 6'3" veteran guard Gavin Musgrave had an exceptional season with a 56 field goal percentage. Gavin along with teammate Philippe Langlois were selected to the QSSF second team all-star.

Women's Basketball team



The Concordia stingers women's basketball team finished the season with a respectable 9-6 record. They finished in second place in the QSSF with 28 points. One of the highlights of the season occurred on Jan. 25th when they convincingly beat Laval 62-50. Concordia beat the McGill Martlets in the QSSF semi-final but couldn't upset Laval in the QSSF final game. Marie Pier Veilleux was rewarded for her excellent season by being selected to the QSSF first team all-star and QSSF defensemen player of the year. Kristina Steinfort was a QSSF first team all-star.

The women's rugby team had an identical overall record to that of last year winning seven of 10 games. They posted a 6-2 record during the regular season with both losses to McGill. The Stingers defeated the Bishop's Gaiters 73-0 in the semifinal before losing in the Quebec championship game 60-0 to cross-town rivals, the McGill Martlets. Captain Sommer Christie earned All-Canadian honors and she joined teammates Lynda Domazet, Leigh Garland and Joanne Auger on the QSSF all-star team. Christie led the team this season with 58 points.



Women's Rugby team

Women's Soccer team



The Stingers' women's soccer team showed a hard-working season posting a 6-8-1 record. They were able to secure a playoff position but lost 4-0 to McGill in the semifinal. Forward Jerusha Osborne was named to the second QSSF all-star team.

Men's Basketball Team photo

Ernie Rosa (assistant coach), Rastko Popovic, Louis Vigneault, Gavin Musgrave, John Dore (head coach), Philippe Langlois, Terence Hyacinthe, Max Mercet, Sean Christensen (athletic therapist), Sabrinna Hanna (athletic therapist), Chris Hickey, Jeff Ber, Patrice Bernard, Jonathan Dresner. Kurt MacAlpine, James Aubourg, Frederic Fraser-Gagnon, Tarik Azouz

Women's Basketball Team Photo

Keith Pruden (head coach) Valerie Bain Amsatou Diallo Pascale Morin Anne Catherine Leduc Kristina Steinfort Jennifer Neill Rachel Naimi (student therapist) Lynnell Ible (student therapist) Tanya Monuma Alison Neill Sonia Martini Rosie Douglas Maria-Jose Raposo Marie-Pier Veilleux Nicole Demetris

Men's Rugby Team

Lynnell Ible. Magalie Lafrenière, Leila El-Kayem, Kelly-Anne Drummond, Joanne Auger. Andreane L'Ecuver. Sheila Turner (head coach), Katie Renwick, Sana Kavanaugh, Carrie Bacher. Lynda Domazet, Kyla Demers, Patricia Demey, Vanessa Contenta (student therapist), Anne Dovle (assistant coach) Jenith Ible. Mel Tranchemontagne, Julie Bertrand, Sommer Christie, Ariel Dunn, Dion Shaffer

Gordon Starck, Sébastien Galy Robert Imrie, Chris Cesari Andrew Taylor, James Cunningham Donny Seto, Mathieu Garston Jon Webb, Clive Gibson (manager) Alfred Demartino (assistant coach) Jason Collum, Loeiz Cadiou Kahl Souleiman, George Vouloumanos Alfred Davis, Caleb Reznicek Aaron Gilkes, Tom Smith Clyde Sharpe, David Rouse Gerry Legault, Marty Boutin Jason Low, Dave Goldman, Nick Bell Diane Jiminez (student therapist) Gerry Clayton (head coach) Ovett Edwards, Simon Hunt Jamal Benouahi, Jason Rhee Harry Georgiopoulos, Chris Chapman

Women's Rugby Team Photo

Women's Soccer Team Photo

Crissy McPhee (student therapist), Ameen Brereton, Sukhraj Johal, Frank Pons, Jalinder Sahota, Rahul Ray Robert Pinkston (assistant coach), Steven Craig, Habid Saani, John Wells, Adler Louis-Jean, Mehdi Mourali. Theodosios Analitis. Vladmir Pavlicik (head coach) Zach Pinkson (assistant), Marco Zaino, Davide Zaffino. Richard Green. Ammar Badaweih, Xavier Renard, Andrea Ritchuk (student therapist)

Maggie Katz Kathleen Grzybowski Emilie McIver Kyla Demers (student therapist) Melissa Downing Sylvia Franz (team manager) Kelly Hemsley Ingrid Dubuc Reena Vohra Jerusha Osborne Crissy McPhee Julia Peress Ammar Awad (head coach) Anne-Marie Lachapelle ,Amanda Maks Valerie Desjardins Meredith Snider Sophia

Missing: Marie-Claude Allard Catherine De Abreu

Men's Soccer Team

Sports Awards

Director Shield



Les Lawton, Ammar Awad

Director Shield



Les Lawton, Alex Smith

Rookies of the Year



Luc Messier, Vahid Farashi, Dr. Graub, Jean-Philippe Julien (for Fabien Thomas), Jonathan Shedletcky, Rastko Popovic, Patrick Donouan, Jon Chiniborch



Sana Kavanaugh, Jerusha Osborne, Pascale Morin, Dominique Rancour, Ariel Dunn

Top Academic Athletes



Michael DiGrappa, Frank Pons, Kathleen Grzybowski, Mehdi Mourali

Fittest Athletes



Lise-Marie Breton Lebreux, Reg Grant, Jean-Michel Paquette

The Department of Theatre at Concordia University has been in existence for over 20 years.

In 1974-75 the merger of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College saw discussions between the two Fine Arts Departments and the two Theatre programs with resulting creation of the Faculty of Fine Arts. The combined Theatre curricula, facilities and teachers spurred the creation and the evolution of five BFA degree programs: Specialization in Theatre Performance, Specialization in Design for the Theatre, specialization in Theatre and Development, Major in Playwriting and a Major in Theatre. The Department also offers a Minor in Theatre.

The program is currently taught by 9 full-time faculty members, 1 visiting artist, professional staff, part-time staff and faculty and acclaimed, professional guest directors. It is recognized as one of the top theatre programs in Canada and has approximately 150 students from across Canada and the US.

Graduates of the Department are working at the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, in professional regional theatres, on and off Broadway as well as teaching, and working on advanced degrees.

The Department mounts approximately 6 to 8 productions per year, including main stage studio and student initiated production assignments (SIPAs).



"The Learned Ladies" by Molière, directed by Ralph Allison

Photo (Above): Jeanne Bowser as "Bélise"



"Words Words by David Ives, Celery Stalks @ Midnight, directed by Gerry Gross

Photo (Above, starting left): Elliot Gordon as "Swift", Michael Elkin as "Milton", Lorna Wright as "Kafka"

Photo by Rebecca Doll

"Canadian Capers" (Song), Celery Stalks @ Midnight, directed by Gerry Gross

Photo on right (starting left): Amanda Kellock, Josh Lewis, Michael Elkin, Lorna Wright, Elliot Gordon, Jeanie Keogh, Rachelle Casseus, Elizabeth Withmere and Christopher Dyson



"Life Support" by Max Mitchell, Celery Stalks @ Midnight, directed by Gerry Gross

Photo (Above): Christopher Dyson as "David", Josh Lewis (in bed) as "Patrick"







"Marie Antoine, Opus One" by Lise Vaillancourt

Photo (from top): Jaimee Diamond as "Vera Crystal", Mindy Parfitt as "Marie-Antoine"

Photo by Rebecca Doll

"Marie Antoine, Opus One" by Lise Vaillancourt

Photo: Jocelyn Wickett as "Lea", Back Row (starting left): Joseph-Paul Messiano as "Illuminati Chorus - Joseph", Lucas Fehr as "Illuminati Chorus - Jean", Michelle Suteliffe as "Illuminati Chorus - Isabelle", Marlène Barré as "Illuminati Chorus - Madeleine"

Design Art's

Declarations
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Design

The designer as engaged citizen: Declarations of [inter]dependence

by James Martin (Thursday Report, Nov.22.2001)

Commuters may have recently noticed a fresh blip in their daily information barrage.

A simple sticker, plastered over the scrolling "info-screens" in several Metro trains, obscured the usual lite-brite parade of newsbites and celebrity gossip.

The innocuous typeface concealed a pointed question: Qu'est-ce qu'ils nous racontent? The query could stand as an informal slogan for Declarations of [inter]dependence and the im[media]cy of Design, a symposium held by Concordia's Design Art Department late last month.

The first of its kind in Canada, Declarations look at the ways in which graphic designers are becoming increasingly socially and culturally engaged through their work.

"Particularly in graphic design, a lot of what designers do is help advertisers communicate messages, and much of that messaging is about selling products," says

Associate Professor Michael Longford, who put together the conference along with Dr.

Lydia Sharman, PK Langshaw and Rhona Richman Kenneally.

Declarations explored socially engaged approaches to working within the design

profession, as well as the idea of the designer actually authoring messages born of personal belief, rather than commercial need. The wide range of speakers included former Adbusters art director Chris Dixon, Jean-Pierre Boyer and Jean Desjardins from UQAM (showcasing images from an ambitious new CD-Rom archive of Quebec agit-prop), and Patricia Zimmerman, from Ithaca College in New York.

Some guests, like French activistdesigner Brian Holmes, spoke of literally taking their designs (in the forms of protest banners, posters, etc.) to the streets. Others, like Amy Franceschini of Futurefarmers (a San Francisco design firm set on "cultivating your conscience"), talked about using initiatives such as student internships to help the workplace better reflect one's political-social beliefs.

"Many designers are looking to establish a dialogue," says Longford, "so it's not a one-way system where the client says 'I need this' and the designer says 'Ok, I'll give you that.' Designers are in a position to influence the kinds of messages we see and hear."

Students in both the Design Art
Department's undergraduate and new
graduate certificate programs, along
with visiting students from Leeds
College and the University of
Minnesota, put this theory into practice
during the synposium's ateliers.

The approximately 70 students were divided into three groups: "Who Needs a manifesto?: WD + RU Speaks Out," "Design is Not Enough," and "We Interrupt The Program." The four-day workshops were intense, whirlwind affairs. Students first met on the Monday morning: by Thursday evening, their collaborative works were on exhibit in the VAV Gallery.

Teal Triggs and Siân Cook, of the Women's Design + Research Unit in the UK, guided students through the "Who Needs A [Man]ifesto?" workshop, helping them write focused social-political statements, then pairing their manifestos to appropriate graphic forms.

Anne-Marie Beaudoin and Jule Senzig, both second-year Design Art students, were inspired by the process of transforming personal views into public work.

'It really felt like I was putting myself on the line," says Beaudoin, "exposing what I truly felt. What's personal and what's public - those two things play with each other. Whether you like to believe that you're not affected by what's out there, you are. The atelier confronted that at a truly deep level."

Tony Credland, Brian Holmes and Sandy Kaltenborn, facilitators of the "Design Is Not Enough" workshop, work with various international activist groups to distribute socially-engaged images. Not surprisingly, their atelier focused on non-aggressive street-level activity.

Students addressed community issues by creating and distributing, among many items, mock humanitarian aid drop-boxes (complete with blindfolds reading "It's Going To Be OK") and parodies of tear-atag "for sale" posters - but instead of offering a phone number, the tags posed questions such as "Is there a solution?" and "Where does Evil take a bath" (Design Is Not Enough was also responsible for the aforementioned example of Metro culture-jamming.)

"The atelier has given me a great way to merge energies and ideas, and a sense of collaboration instead of just being a designer making things at my little desk," said Laurel Sprengelmeyer, a design certificate student.

Collaboration was also crucial to walls as a way to "We Interrupt The Program," facilitated by Ian Noble and Russell Bestley of the London College of Printing. Students were asked to bring photos of subjects (people, environments and objects) with personal resonance. The images were then posted on walls as a way to kickstart a dialogue among the participants, exploring the idea of graphic design as a democratic medium in which everyone is invested in the message.

Chris Heldt, a fourth-year design student, says the atelier was a lesson in the value of community, not only in terms of working with others on the project, but in giving him "a really strong sense of community in design, on an international scale.

"Now I know where to apply my energies, without wasting my time trying to get a job at some square ad agency, doing slick flyers and pamphlets for corporate identity."

Like so many of the other atelier participants, Kevin Lo is excited to do "the work that I want to be doing" - and it's a lesson learned the hard way. A Concordia Design Art alumnus, Lo spent an unsatisfying year working at a Toronto Web design agency before enrolling in the graduate certificate program.

"I came back to school at just the right time," he says, laughing at the memory of his ill-fated foray into the marketplace. "I was really starting to lose faith in my abilities to do anything other than cutting and pasting!"





The 18th Bridge Building





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VALEDICTORIANS

Fall 2001 Convocation Anna Woodrow, BA,MA,PhD

Governor General's Gold Medal (FAII 2001) Melissa Fern Lieberman, BA,MA,PhD.

Spring 2002 Convocations

Arts & Science Irene Melanie Anestis BA Meaghan Hunter BSc

Engineering & Computer Science Christopher Bruce

John Molson School of Business Vassilios Bill Mandelos

Faculty Recognition

The Governor General's Silver Medal

The Birks Medal

The Anne Stokes Medal

The Mappin Medal

The Administration Medal

The Charles E. Frosst Medal

The Chait Medal

The Computer Science Medal

The Alfred Pinsky Medal

Deatra Elizabeth Cora Walsh Maria Pan Carl Slater

Mikhail Lapidous

Peng Du Neil Neville

Gerard Nantel

Daniel Vittorio Romano

Special Awards

The First Graduating Class Award

The Concordia Medal

The Malone Medal

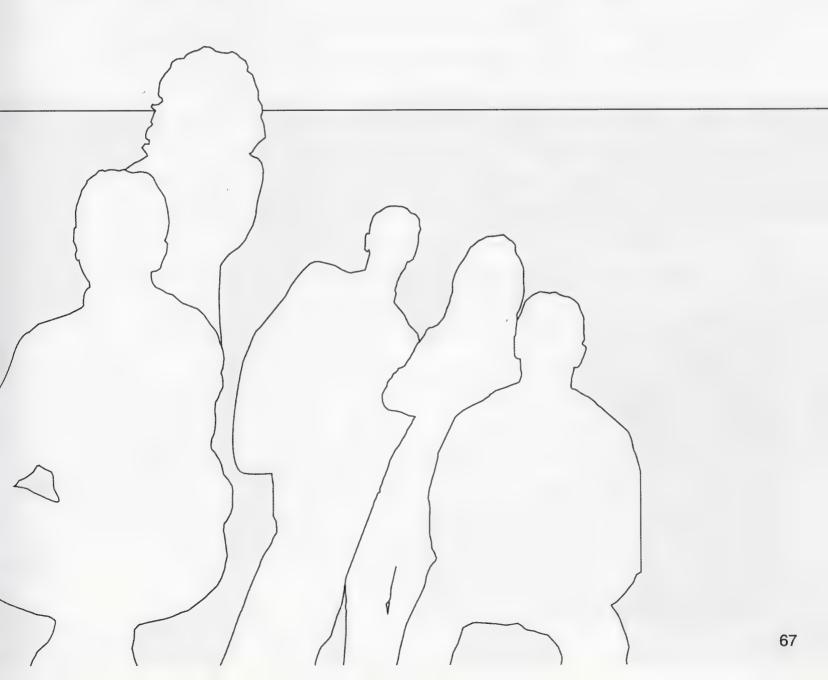
The O'Brien Medal

The Stanley G. French Medal

Prize Not Awarded Patrice Pierre Blais Irene Melanie Anestis

Maya Haasz

Prize Not Awarded



Arts & Sciences

The Robert C. Rae Book Prize in Human Relations

The Biology Prize

The Chemistry Medal

The Classics Book Prize

The John E. O'Brien, s.j. Medal for Communication Studies

The Economics Prize

The Education Book Prize

The Medal for English

Le prix Paul d'Hollander pour les Études françaises

The Exercise Science Plaque

The Bogdan Zaborski Medal in Geography

The André Deland Medal for Geology

The Martin Lewis Memorial Book Prize in History

The Interdisciplinary Studies Medal

The Gordon Fisher Prize for Journalism

The Leisure Sciences Medal

The Liberal Arts College Prize

The Library Studies Plaque

The Lonergan University College Prize

The Eric O'Connor Mathematics Medal

Katherine Paquette

Meaghan Mackenzie Hunter

James Magee

Achilles Klissouras

Marie-Eve Trudel

Marissa Ginn

Anne Marie Chrysler

Stephanie Boluk

Valérie Cournover

Cynthia Wright Paradis

Timothy Haltigin

Prize Not Awarded

Deepa Shankaran

Elizabeth Sorochan

David Olivier Azerrad

Wendy A. Cross

Simon Andrew Orpana

Prize Not Awarded

Prize Not Awarded

Liana Maria St. Laurent

Spring 2002

The Modern Languages and Linguistics Plaque

The W.R. Fraser Medal for Philosophy

The Walter Raudorf Medal for Physics

The Renée Vautelet Prize for Political Science

The J. W. Bridges Medal for Psychology

The Boyd Sinyard Prize for Religion

The Vince Sirois Prize

The Science College Prize

Barbara Scasholtz

Heather Trott

Igor Khavkine

Menachem Fellig

Danielle Isabelle Coléno

Joshua Kurtz

Tamara Lu Rose Achtman

Travis Raymond Leonard

Chalmers

The Everett C. Hughes Medal for

Sociology and Anthropology

The Theological Studies Medal

The Thérèse F. Casgrain Medal for Women's Studies

Deatra Elizabeth Cora Walsh

Irene Patricia Fallon

Samar Musallam



Marian Mahdi Abdi Gardaad Sociology



Samantha Abenhaim Biochemistry

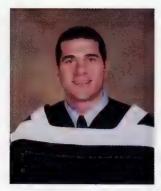


Jacquelyn Abramovitch English Literature



Ida Stephanie Acciaioli French Studies Translation





Jeffrey Acres
Political Science



Mike Adelman Political Science



Suzanne Agnessi English Literature



Kamil Ahmed Political Science



Alicia Ainsworth Certificate Family Life Education



lan Alexander English & History



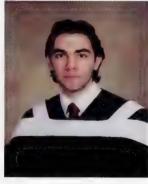
Dorothy Alexandre Exercise Science



Victor Alfa Economics



Giacomina Alfano Child Studies



Hassan Al-Hassani Cell & Molecular Biology



Sana Alkamali French Studies Translation



Sara Al-Pachachi Journalism



Charles Altman
Communication Studies



Melanie Anestis Hon. Political Science



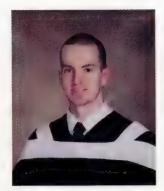
Christina Antoniou Communication and Journalism



Kelly Arfin Communication Studies



Charles Arlegui Sociology



Eril Arnold Political Science



Avigail Aronoff Political Science



Shoushan Aroyan Economics



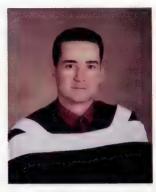
Paul Atkinson Journalism



Ali-Maqsood Aziz Religion



Hratch Bahlawanian Acutuarial Mathematics



Cesar Beauchamp Political Science



Anne-Marie Beaulieu Traduction



Regine Belance Statistics



Nelly Béliard French Studies-Translation



Zineb Benrebouh Mathematics and Statistics



Rachelle Bergeron Communication Studies



Patrice Blais
Political Science



Claire Blanchet Philosophy



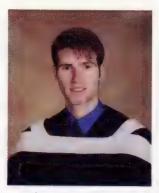
Alexandra Boaknin Sociology



Karine Bougié Communication Studies



Cara Braude
Communication Studies



Éric-Yan Brisson Traduction



Heidi Burbela
Communication Studies



Darlene Burke
Therapeutic Recreation



Iolanda Camporotondo-Marino Exercise Science



David Castonguay Economics



Lara Marie Castro Psychology



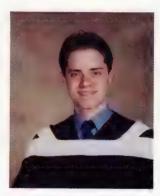
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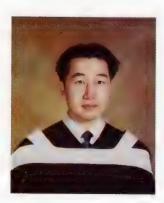
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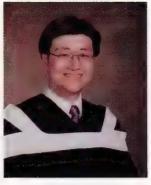
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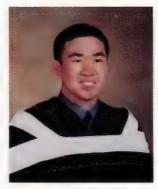
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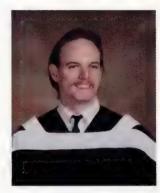
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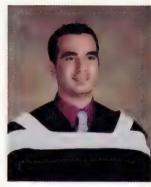
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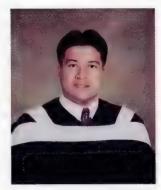
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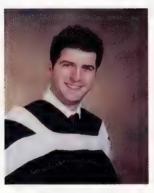
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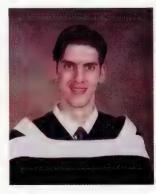
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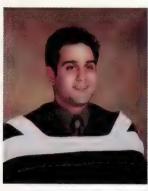
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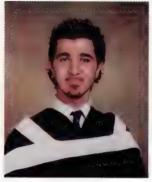
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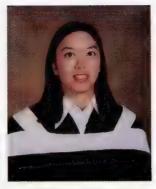
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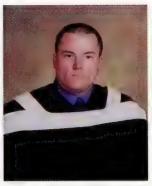
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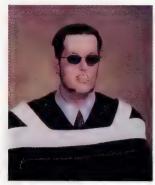
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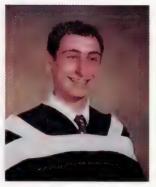
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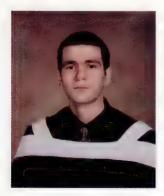
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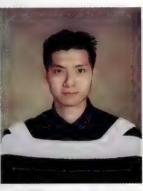
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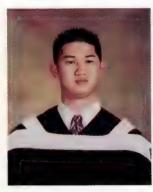
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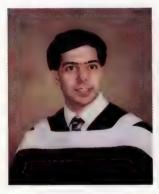
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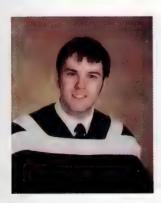
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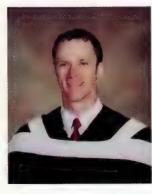
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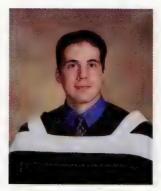
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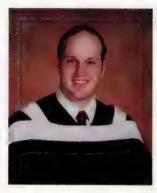
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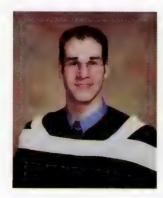
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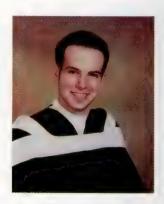
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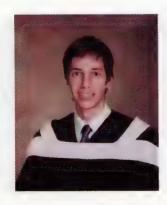
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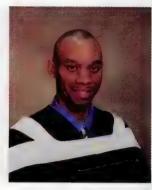
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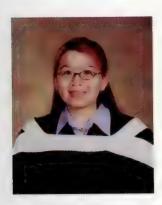
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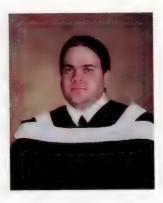
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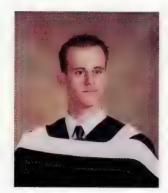
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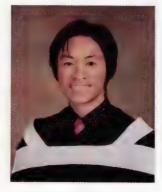
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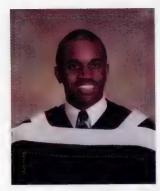
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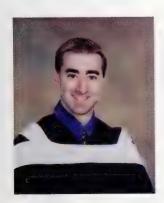
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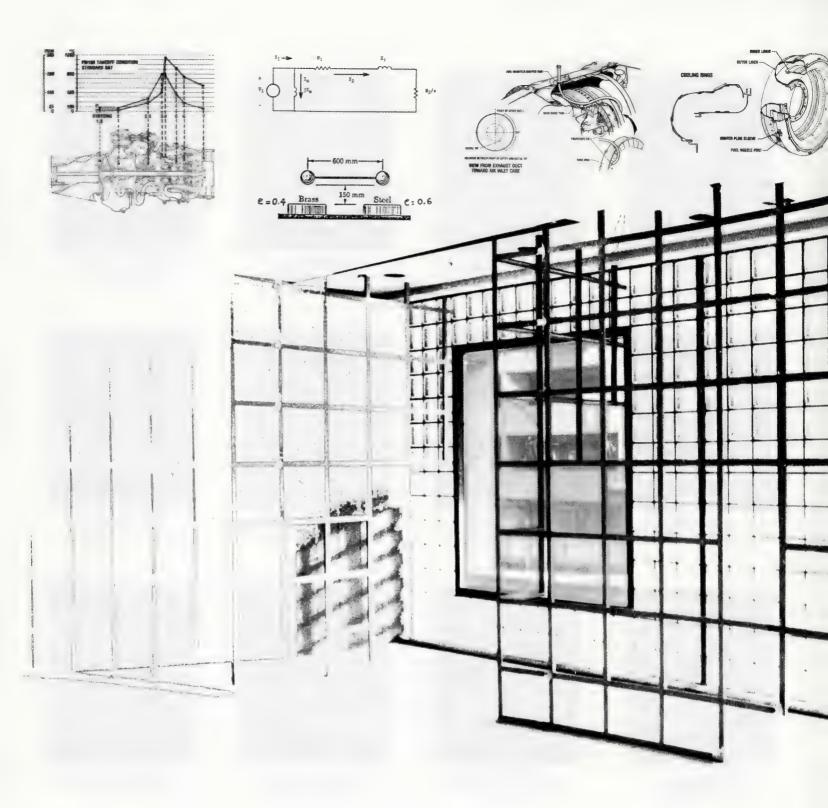
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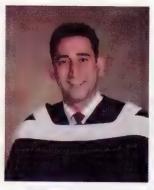
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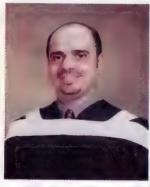
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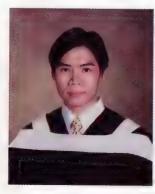
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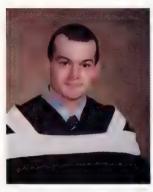
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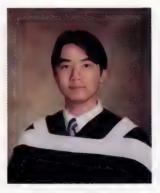
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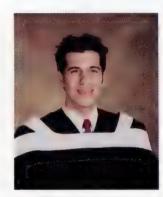
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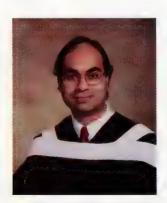
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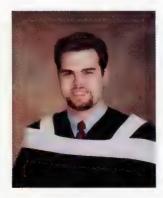
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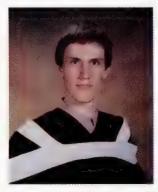
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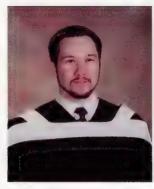
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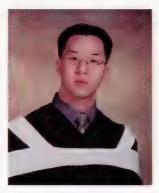
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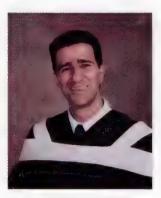
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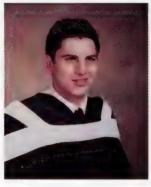
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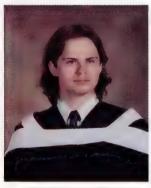
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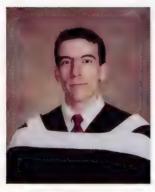
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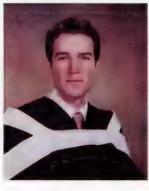
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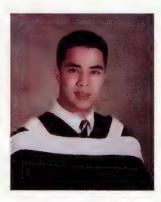
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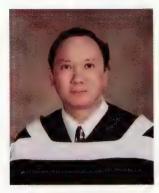
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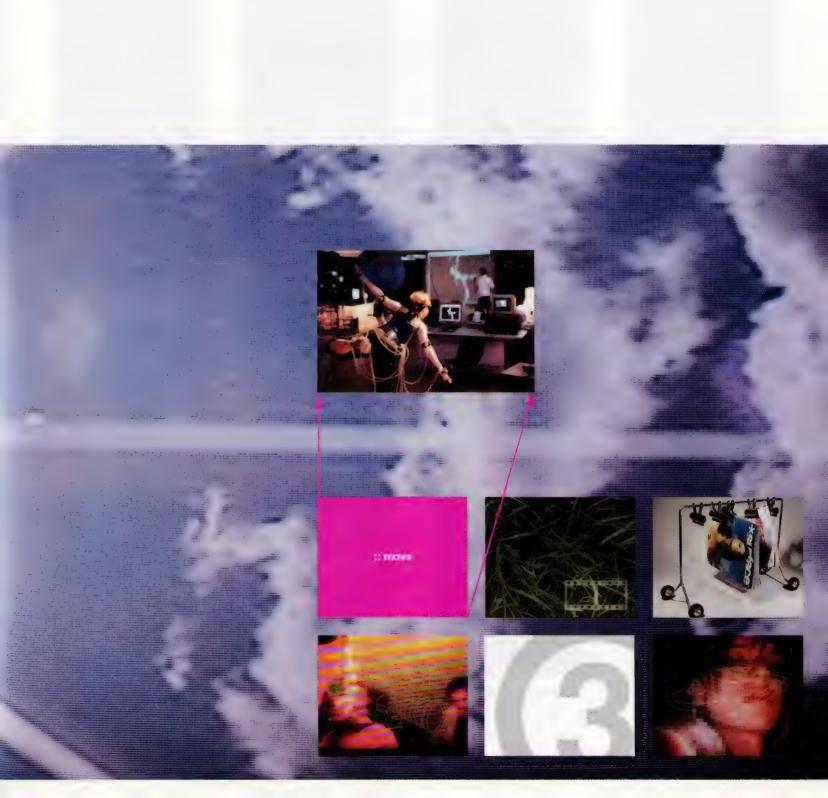
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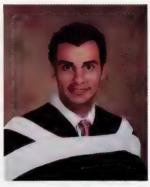
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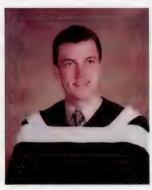
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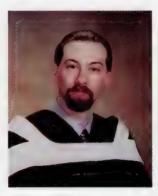
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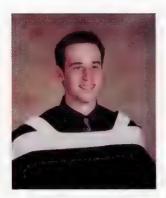
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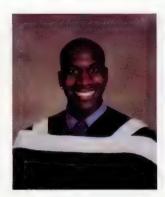
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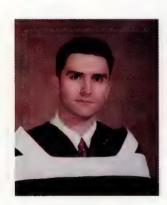
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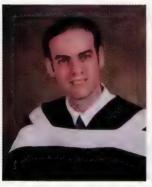
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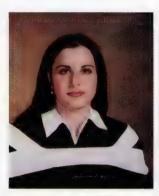
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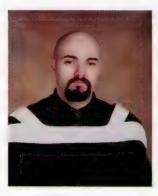
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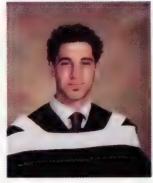
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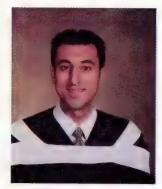
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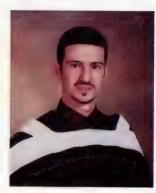
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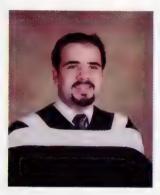
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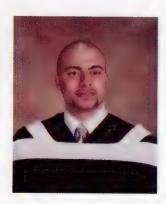
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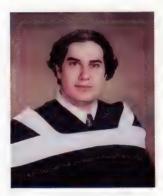
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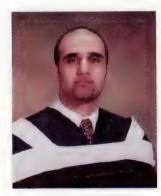
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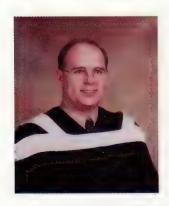
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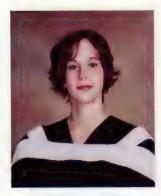
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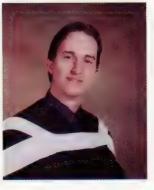
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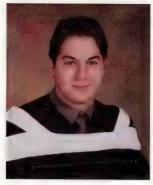
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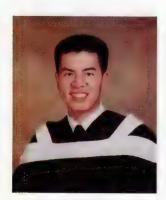
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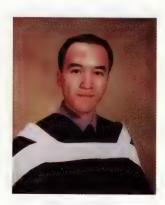
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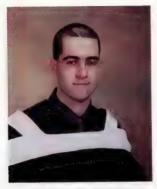
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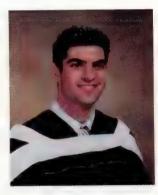
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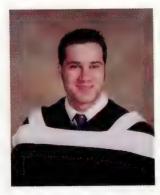
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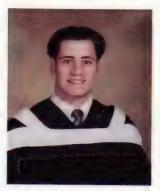
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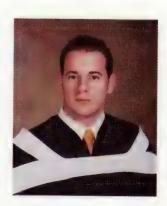
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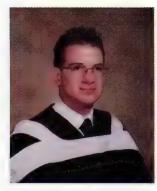
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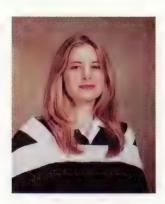
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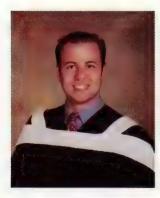
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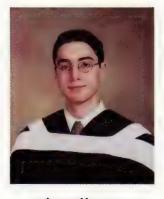
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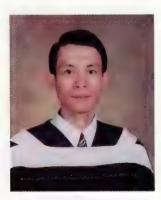
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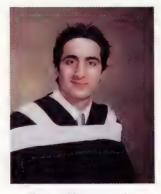
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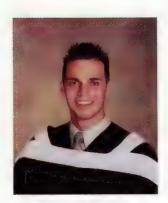
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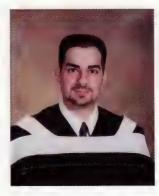
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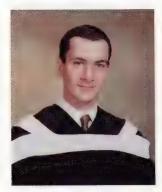
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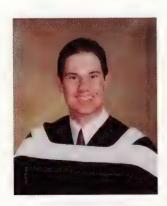
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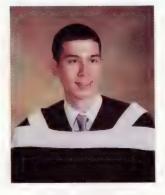
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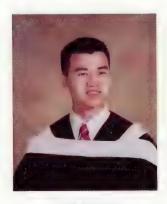
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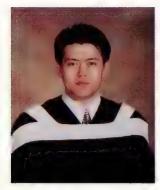
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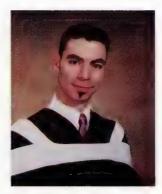
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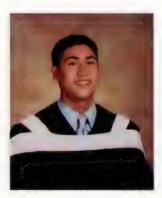
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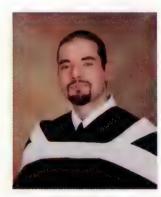
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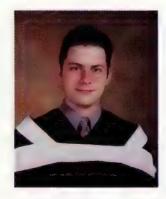
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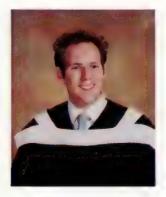
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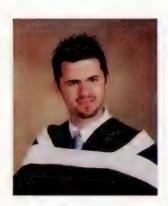
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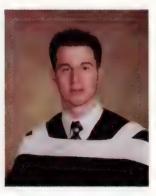
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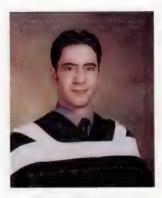
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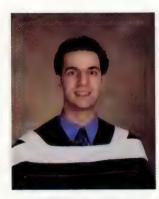
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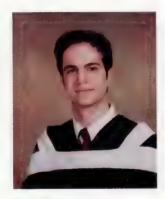
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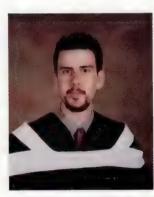
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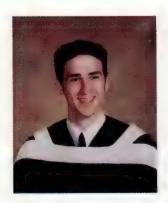
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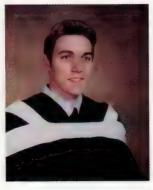
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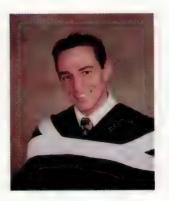
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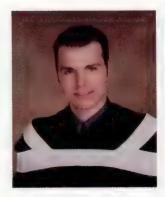
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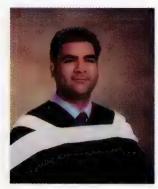
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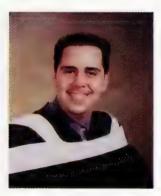
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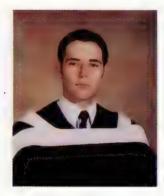
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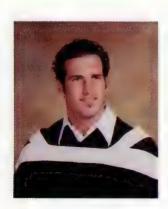
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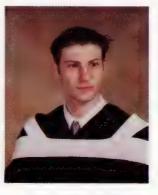
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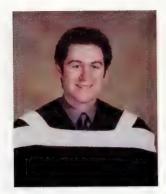
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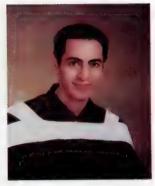
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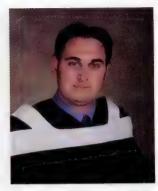
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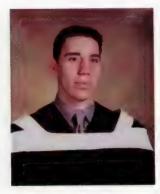
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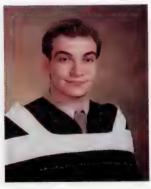
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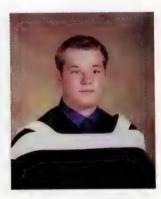
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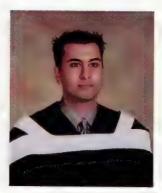
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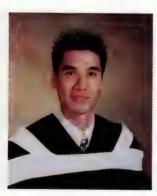
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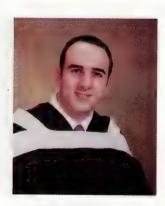
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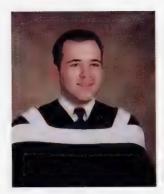
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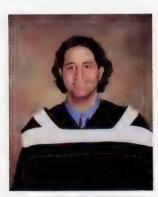
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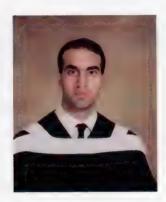
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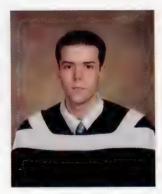
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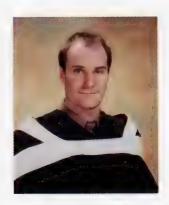
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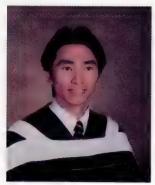
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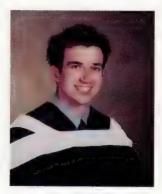
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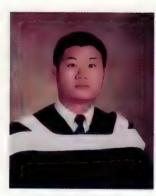
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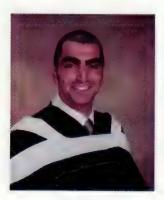
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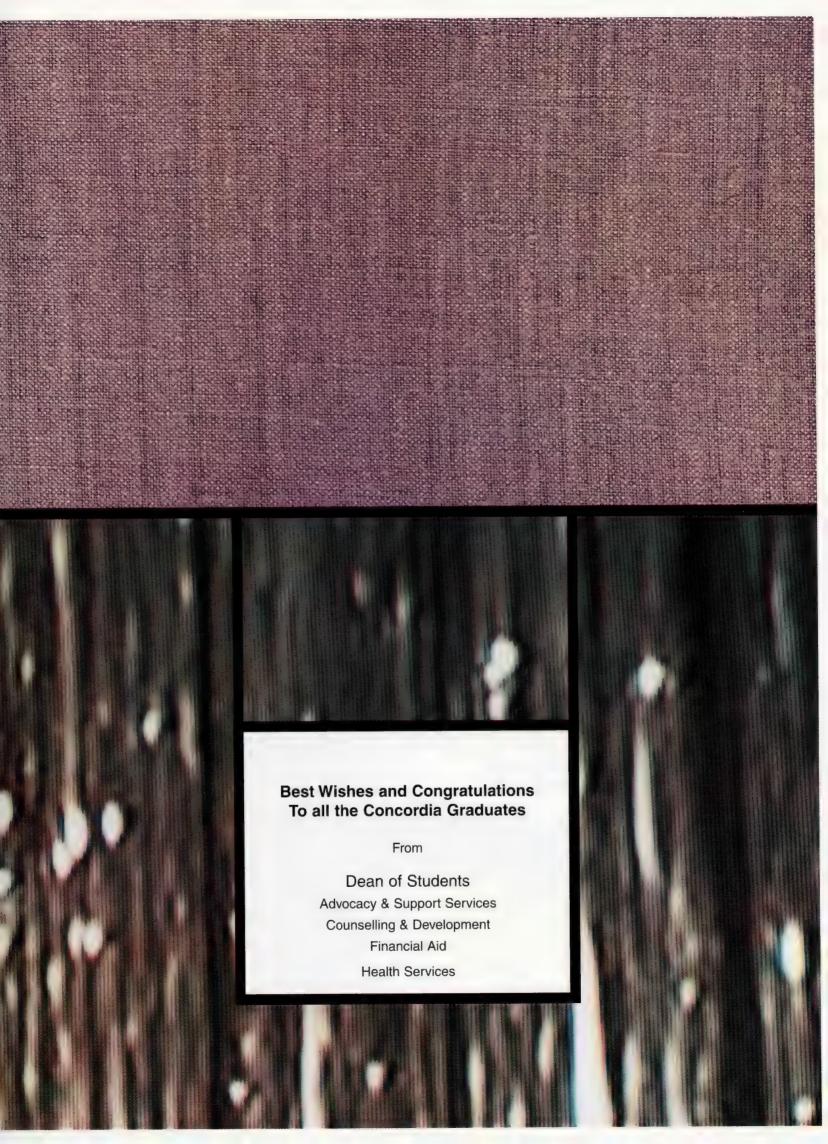
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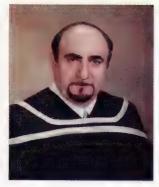
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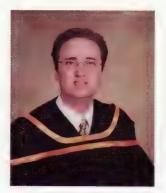




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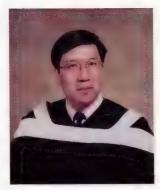
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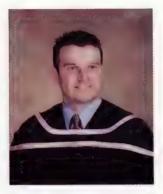
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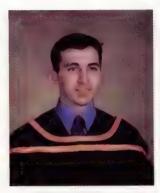
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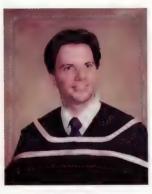
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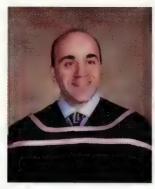
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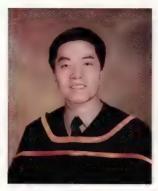
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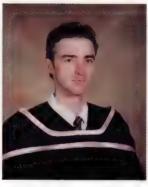
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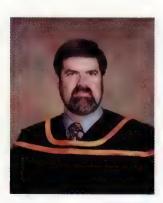
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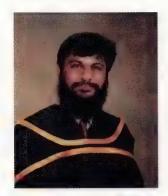
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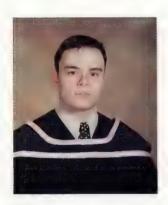
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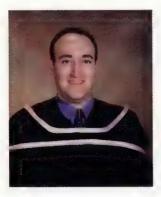
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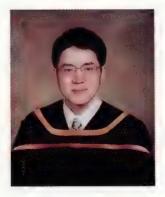
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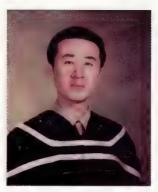
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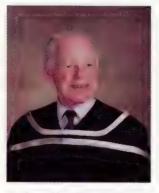
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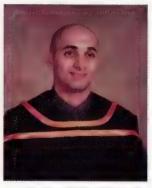
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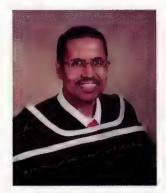
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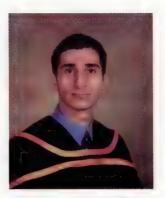
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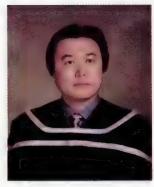
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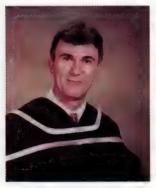
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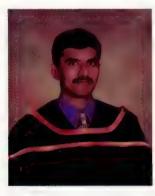
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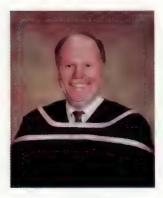
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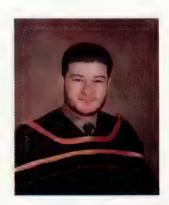
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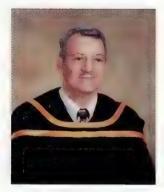
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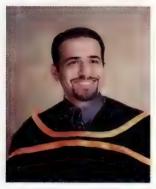
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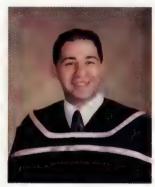
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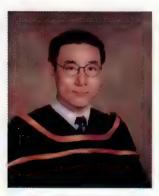
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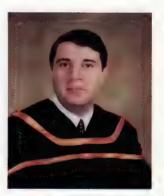
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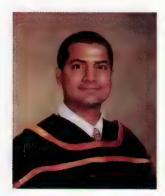
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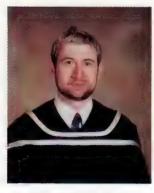
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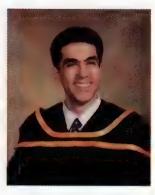
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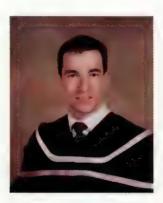
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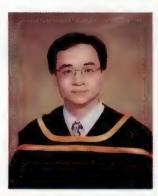
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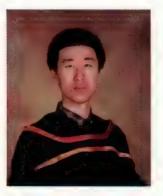
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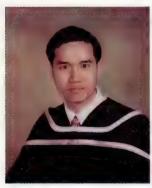
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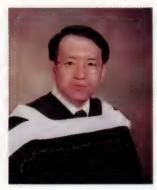
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The Year in Review 2001-2002

On September 11 New York's World Trade Centre is the target of terrorist attacks. Hijacked commercial airliners which crash into the WTC; thousands of people feared dead; another hijacked plane crashes near the Pentagon and a third plane thought to be headed for the White House crashes before it can reach its target. At least 25 Canadians die during the attacks on the United States

Bush waits for Congress to approve \$20-billion initial payment on a plan to rebuild after the attacks, and increase the U.S. fight against terrorism.

Canadian literary giant Mordecai Richler dies after a lengthy battle with cancer. His writing career spanned over 40 years

An American receives first total self-contained artificial heart: Doctors say the AbioCor heart is still millions of dollars and many years away from being used routinely

Canada drops from first to third in the annual UN ranking national quality of life. Recommendations are made to improve the lives of those living in poverty

Beijing to host the 2008 Olympic Games. The win is met with criticism from human rights organizations

Napster ordered offline by courts, until 100 per cent removal of copyrighted music

Members of the "Famous 5 Foundation" plan to circulate a petition demanding the

federal government change a line they consider sexist: "True patriot love in all thy sons command."

Britain's Queen Mum celebrates her 101st birthday

Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth dies at age 71

Beloved Canadian media and cultural icon Peter Gzowski dies at age 67

Canadian Nelly Furtado wins the Grammy Award for Best Female Pop Vocal

Montrealers protest the demolition of the historic York Theatre

TAG (Tolerance, Acceptance and Growth) Banner is launched in the Hall Lobby, to urge for peace in the world and on campus

The National Post cuts 120 jobs; shuts down Saturday Night magazine

CBC's Mr. Dressup dies of a stroke. Ernie Coombs as Mr. Dressup brightened the lives of millions of Canadian children for over 30 years

After 76 years in business, The Monitor, a local newspaper

serving the communities of NDG and Montreal West closes and is replaced by The West End Examiner

A Russian passenger plane crashes near the Black Sea, killing all 78 on board. Ukrainian officials admit they shot it down accidentally during a military exercise

Ukraine destroys the last of 46 nuclear missile silos, fulfilling a pledge to give up the nuclear weapons it inherited when the former Soviet Union broke up

Anthrax is the hot topic in October as a U.S. postal worker contracts the disease from an infected letter

Canada sends 900 Canadian sailors and air crew to the Middle East to join U.S. and British forces in the Arabian Sea

Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque loses the first Mega-City election. Suburban and Montreal citizens alike voted instead for Gerald Tremblay; a vote against Bourque's dream of "one island, one city"

The Calgary Stampeders win the 2001Grey Cup in Montreal with a 27 to 19 win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers

CSU elections are held: A candidate was denounced, disqualified and reinstated - all in the same day

Canadian dollar continues to slide: the loonie slumps to a new low - worth 62.66 cents US

Scientists clone the first human embryo. They hope to use the DNA-swapping procedure to help patients combat a wide range of medical problems by giving them replacement cells

Thousands of Canadians descend upon New York City for a Canada Loves New York weekend. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani calls the rally a "wonderful display of friendship."

Former Beatle George Harrison dies on December 10th of cancer

Leaning Tower of Pisa reopens to the public after 12 years of renovation and repair

The long awaited movie premiere of Harry Potter and The Philosopher's Stone opens and breaks all the records

Time magazine names New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani as Person of the Year

Hepatitis outbreak leads to record settlement; Groups of patients will share \$27.5 million under an agreement reached in Ontario Superior Court

Finance Minister Paul Martin tags a massive \$7.7 billion over the next five years, to pay for increased security, military funding and safer borders

Canada 3000 suspends all operations leaving thousands of passengers stranded

Concordia CJLO radio station is set to go back on the Internet

broadcasting with a new venture with Bell Canada after a lengthy absence from broadcasting

November 2001 Concordia Student Union by-elections have been annulled by the union's Judicial Board

A French student newspaper at Concordia is launched: "Concordia Français"

A Montreal woman who had to scrape to pay for her AIDS medication wins Canadian lottery jackpot of \$10 million

Canada rules at the 2002 Winter Olympics, bringing home 17 Olympic medals: 6 gold, 3 silver, 8 bronze

The Maclean's Magazine Health Report ranks people in Western Canada as having the best health while Quebecers are at the other end of the spectrum

Britain's Queen Mum dies on March 30th, 2002 at the age of 101. London; the world mourns and remembers a remarkable woman

Cirque du Soleil brings dream of big-top magic once again to the heart of Montreal

Canadiens fans welcome back Captain Saku Koivu, after seven months of cancer treatment, with eight minute standing ovation at Molson Centre

Native leaders protest at Chrétien's office: Aboriginals occupy the building that houses the Prime Minister's Office after taking to the streets and highways across the country to demand better treatment by the government

Communities across Western Canada, cleaning up after floods left many under water and caused millions of dollars damage, are braced for more as rivers continue to rise

A network of new weather radar worth \$35 million will soon warn Canadians earlier about tornadoes and vicious storms, a move that could save lives and perhaps millions of dollars in insurance claims

The federal government will put up more than \$200 million to extend AIDS treatment and research funding for five more years

Prime Minister Chrétien announces his intention to carry on as leader of the Liberal Party; Finance Minister Minister Paul Martin "resigns"

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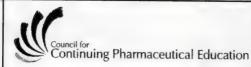
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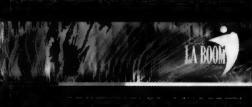
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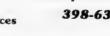
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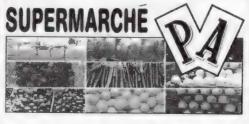


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